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RUMORS OF A NAVAL BATTLE

Several Jap Ships Are Said To Be Lost.

CUTTING OF HAINAN CABLE IS REPORTED

Sensational Stories Make a Dull Stock Market.

Vessels Captured by Russian Steamer Fly German Flag--French Cruiser, Descartes Steams Around the Czar's Fleet--Russia's Financial Loss in the Far East War--Predictions of Great Disorders Discredited

London April 27 —The markets are veil on the repo rts cutting of the Hainan cable and unconfirmed rumors of a great naval battle in hich several of the Japanese war ssels are said to hav been lost

Heavy selling of international se curities by Paris hits forced the prices of host securities down sharply American railways while sharing in th general depression, have still

RUSSIAN TRANSPORTS LEAVE KAMRANH BAY

Vessels Now Form Immense Fleet Outside the Harbor.

Saigon Cochin China April 27 — All the Russian tran ports and the hospital ship Orel which was left be hind when Admiral Rojestvensky s main squadron left Kamranh bay, left the inner bay yesterday The ves ls now form an immense fleet outside the harbor extending from Cape Varella to the head of the Kamranh peninsula

Torpedo boats are kept busy steaming in all directions Apparently the position is awaiting for Rear Admiral Nebogatoff

The French cruiser Descartes steamed around the Russian fleet and then returned to this port Only four German ships now remain in the inner bay

The vessels captured by the Russian steamer bearing cargoes destined for Japan were flying the German flag

FINANCIAL EXPERTS CALCULATE THE LOSS

Sustained by Russia Owing to War with Japan

St Petersburg April 27—The Russky Slovo says financial experts have calculated the financial loss sustained by Russia owing to the war with Japan Russia has $1 500 000 000 of state funds on which there has been a fall of seventeen per cent on account of the war trading the approximate loss $200 000 000 The shares of twenty two municipal banks have decreased $110 000 000 The shares of rural banks have decreased to the amount of $170 000 000 Nobility and peasant banks have dropped $100 000 000 and the decrease in railway securities has reached $250 000 000 Proportionate losses on other securities have brought the aggregate financial loss to Russia up to the enormous figures of $1 000 000 000

This loss will increase steadily the experts declare as long as the war continues

STORIES CHARACTERIZED NEWSPAPER SENSATIONS

Relative to Disorders to Occur in Russia May 1

St Petersburg April 27—The reflections that grave disorder will occur here on May 1 are ridiculed in well informed circles The authorities declare these stories to be merely newspaper sensations

General Trepoff declares all precautions have been taken to prevent outbreaks It is expected that the restrictions on the Jews will be published soon

ASPHALT CONTROVERSY KNOWN BY PRESIDENT

But Its Publicity Will No Doubt Take Him by Surprise

Glenwood Springs Col April 27 —The allegations of the Loomis complications in the Venezuelan asphalt controversy were known to the president before he left Washington but their publication will take him by surprise when he learns of it

Secretary Loeb left yesterday before the story appeared and it is practically certain that he carried no information of this phase of the situation to the east Secretary Loeb will return to this evening but it is equally possible that he may take a little hunting trip and so be delayed another day Meanwhile he and the president will be without communication with outside affairs

GOOD ADVICE OF A BANK WRECKER

Kaneen Writes a Letter to His Sunday-School Class

Lorain O April 27—Banl Wrecker Edward F Kaneen former cashier of the Citizens Savings Bank company which was closed recently by his speculation in the stock markets has written some words of advice to the boys of his class in the First Congregational church Sunday school The letter comes from "a cell in the penitentiary at Columbus and he says boys and young men in general here and elsewhere can profit by his experience The letter reads

The mistake I have made is one I hope my dear boys will never make and I trust the lesson given you and all other young men by my experience will be one that will last all through your lives There is only one way to do and that is the right way If we will only live close to the Lord and put all our trust in Him we will be sure to do right When we get into trouble is putting our trust in ourselves and leaving the Lord out of it My wrongdoing crept upon me little by little Remember it is the little foxes that spoil the vine and sin comes in like a little wedge and keeps growing larger every day

Kaneen pleaded guilty to stealing about $100 000

AFTER WEEKS OF RIOTOUS LIVING

An Embezzler Is Exposed by Chicago Woman

Chicago April 27—Surrendered by a woman after weeks of riotous living including a banquet to friends in Philadelphia in which he had the bath tub in his home packed with champagne Adolph Pucken a former confidential clerk for the Austrian Koch company of the Quincy City accused of having embezzled $10 000 of his employers funds was arrested Wednesday at the Bismarck hotel He told the detectives who took him in charge that he was without money and was ready to go back home

Two hours after his arrest Pucken was enroute to Philadelphia

Beyond saying that the woman gave the information which led to the arrest the police refused to

Drops Dead

Cincinnati O April 27 — Captain Henry A Hills six feet eight secretary of the International Association of Fire Engineers dropped dead last evening He was known to every fire chief in America

NAN PATTERSON VERY HOPEFUL

Highly Pleased Over Incident of Yesterday

PAWNBROKER UNABLE TO IDENTIFY SMITH

A Number of Witnesses Examined Today, and Testimony Given at Former Trials Is Reproduced Usual Crush in Court-Room

New York April 27 —Nan Patterson was evidently not happy today over the prospect of her acquittal of the killing of Boolman Young and her confidence was shared not only by her counsel but by the spectators in Recorder Goff's court The failure of Hyman Stern the pawnbroker to identify J Morgan Smith as the purchaser of the revolver with which Young was shot was a heavy stroke for the defense The prosecution must have known that Stern could not identify Smith and Attorney Rand the grim silent prosecutor will not tell what evidence he will produce to prove his assertion made in the opening of the state's case that J Morgan Smith bought the revolver

Letters to the Smiths

There are the letters said to have been written by the accused girl to the Smiths to be produced in court and then contents may disclose damaging evidence concerning his purchase of the revolver

Mrs Margaret Young widow of the boolmaker and John Millin racing partner of Young were in court today to testify for the state and their presence only served to whet the curiosity of the crowds who swarmed in even greater numbers than yesterday into the court building Ample police force was furnished this morning, owing to the disorder which delayed yesterday afternoon's session The prosecution will probably complete its case today and counsel for the accused will then be called upon to determine whether the defendant will take the witness chair as she did in the second trial Some of her attorneys do not think it necessary for Nan to testify and unless the Smith letters prove to be of a damaging character it is not unlikely that the defense will rest its case

THE STRIKE IS RENEWED

Nearly 1,000 Chicago Teamsters Now Involved.

FORCE OF POLICE IS GREATLY INCREASED

Crowds Gather Around Stores of Affected Firms.

Non Union Drivers Under Heavy Escorts of Patrolmen Fight Their Way Through Blockades and Riotous Mobs- Merchants' Committee Asks Montgomery Ward & Company To End the Fight

Chicago April 27 —The teamsters and the Chicago employers of labor renewed their struggle this morning and Mayor Dunne is trying to preserve order with 500 patrolmen under command of Captain Patrick J Gibbons on guard at the storm centers Two hundred and fifty officers are detailed to accompany wagons which carry goods to and from proscribed houses and 200 more are watching the stores and freight houses

Two of State streets big department stores will become the center of the strife today The wholesale district was brought within the battle zone Wednesday afternoon and employers and union drivers have clashed time in a unique struggle for the mastery

Storm Bursts

The labor storm began when the teamsters in the wholesale houses of Marshall Field & Company Carson Pirie Scott & Company and J V Farwell & Company left their work because three of their number had been discharged for refusal to deliver goods to Ward & Company and burst with menacing force Wednesday night when a strike was ordered of the drivers in the retail stores of Marshall Field & Company and Carson Pirie Scott & Company and of the teamsters of the Forbes Fleming company

With the spread of the strike this morning there will be 597 union drivers either on strike or locked out By night according to union leaders the number will be 800 and all of State street will be threatened with a tie up

Teamsters Involved

Following are the number of teamsters involved in renewed strike

Already on strike—Montgomery Ward & Company forty five Dennis Coal company twenty five Marshall Field & Company wholesale sixty Carson Pirie Scott & Company wholesale fifty J V Farwell & Company wholesale fifty discharged by express companies twenty three discharged by other concerns eight

To strike today—Marshall Field & Company retail eighty five Carson Pirie Scott & Company retail thirty Forbes Fleming company 220 total 597

From a mere skirmish with less than 100 men involved the strike now grows to formidable size More than 800 drivers will be drawn into the conflict this morning Within the next twenty four hours it is probable the struggle will greatly exceed these limits

First Direct Attack

Three of the largest dry goods stores Marshall Field & Company Carson Pirie Scott & Company and John V Farwell & Company will receive today the first direct attack of the unions All the union teamsters employed by these houses have been ordered on strike this morning, in the case of Marshall Field & Company and Carson Pirie Scott & Company the strike order includes the retail as well as the wholesale houses

Many large business houses including Sprague Warner & Company Hibbard Spencer Bartlett & Company and the Western Electric company which are dependent on the wagons of this company will now feel the effects of the strike

President Shea of the teamsters union last night announced that he had his call off He prophesied that 3 000 teamsters would be in the struggle by night

Employers Association

The Employers association meanwhile with unlimited resources and plans carefully laid stands ready to meet the issue squarely The leading business men of the city who have been moving slowly during the last two weeks in full expectance of this teamsters strike said they have been waiting the bursting of the storm for two days and had no doubt of the outcome

In case of obstructions or violence beyond the capacity of the police to handle the association is prepared to secure on a moment notice a federal injunction Behind such a court order would be the United States troops and the employers say they will not hesitate to invoke martial law should development warrant such a step

It is possible application to the federal courts for protection will be made today A petition was prepared as soon as it was learned that two attacks nearly resulting in riots had been made in the afternoon upon wagons of the Employers Teaming company

UNIONS DESIRE TO EXTEND THE STRIKE

Address Made by President of Local Federation of Labor

Chicago April 27 — A meeting of business agents of the unions this morning decided to ask for power to extend the strike to every department of the firms against whom rules recently effected In the teamsters they wish to add porters salesmen clerks and all other persons included in the unions President Charles Dold of the local Federation of Labor organization addressed the meeting, urging the unions to unite in one strike to defeat the Employers association

A Statement

The employers are forcing labor to use its reserve strength he said We do not want a finish fight but if we are driven to it we will call out every union laborer in Chicago and tie up the town The employers may get federal troops here but they cannot compel us to go to work Without union labor the town would have no heat light fuel water or means of transportation The entire population would be without food or the means of subsistence We have never resorted to this power but if the employers try to crush us we will show them that we are masters of the situation

A Special Meeting

A special meeting of the federation will be called to empower the business agents to order strikes according to their discretion The force of police and private detectives was increased to 800 Crowds of thousands gathered around the stores and barns of the affected firms Fifty trucks driven by non union men under heavy escorts of patrolmen fought their way through blockades and riotous mobs

Nearly One Thousand

Nearly 1 000 teamsters are now on strike Their unions claim a membership of 25 000 Firms against whom strikes are in force are Marshall Field & Company J V Farwell & Company Carson Pirie Scott & Company A S Maxwell &

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Big Fire Loss

Milwaukee Wis April 27 Fire early this morning destroyed the six story building of the Hansen Tool company on Water and Michigan streets Loss $200 000 Origin of fire unknown

THE CONFESSION OF AN OUTLAW

Leader of Band That Murders American Teachers

RECENTLY CAPTURED IN THE PHILIPPINES

He First Denies Charge But Later Admits His Guilt and Implicates Others—Brief History of the Murder—A Grewsome Tragedy

Washington April 27 —The leader of the outlaws who murdered four American school teachers near Cebu Philippine islands June 1902 has been captured and has confessed The capture was made by Lieutenant Miles Engle while scouting with a force of constabulary in the Cebu mountains He struck a band of outlaws near Cagayan and made several captures Among the prisoners was Ricardo Calubtubad who was recognized as one of the murderers when brought to Cebu He at first denied the charge but later admitted his guilt and implicated others

The murdered men were John I Wells aged thirty one and his son in Louis A Thomas aged thirty one of Providence R I Ernst Heger aged twenty five of Cincinnati and Clyde Turner aged twenty six of Berea Ohio June 19 1902 they left Cebu for a days excursion into the hills but of the city and were waylaid and beloced to death by ladrones Their bodies were recovered and interred in the government cemetery at Guadeloupe a short distance north of Cebu

It is said that some of the band who had a part in the murder of the American teachers have already been killed in other skirmishes

GENEROUS GIFT OF $10,000,000

Andrew Carnegie Provides for Retired Teachers.

IRONMASTER'S AIM IS EXPLAINED IN LETTER

Pensions Assured When Age Limit Is Reached.

Fund Applies to Universities, Colleges and Technical Schools in This Country, Canada and New Foundland Without Regard to Race Sex Creed or Color -Why Able Men Do Not Adopt Teaching as a Career

New York April 27 Announcement was made today of another generous gift by Andrew Carnegie It is a fund of $10 000 000 to provide for retiring pension for the teachers of universities colleges and technical schools in the United States Canada and New Foundland Carnegie aims is to insure faithful teachers a competence after they have reached the limit to assist others who have been forced to retire often in life on account of physical disability and to raise the standard of teaching in institutions where young professors would be substituted for those who had outlived their usefulness

Letters to Trustees

In a letter to the trustees dated April 18 Carnegie says

I have reached the conclusion that the least rewarded of all professions is that of the teacher In our higher educational institutions New York city generously and very wisely provides retiring pensions for teachers in her public school and also for her policemen Very few of our colleges are able to do so The consequences are grievous Able men hesitate to adopt teaching as a career and many old professors whose places should be occupied by younger men cannot be retired

First Mortgage Bonds

I have therefore transferred to you and your successors as trustees $10 000 000 five per cent first mortgage bonds of the United States Steel corporation the income from which is to provides retiring pensions for the teachers of universities colleges and technical schools in our country Canada and New Foundland under such conditions as you may adopt from time to time Every calculation shows that the revenue will be ample for the purpos

The fund applies to the three classes of institutions named without regard to race sex creed or color We have however to recognize that state and colonial governments which have established or mainly support universities colleges or schools may prefer that their institutions shall remain exclusively with the state I cannot therefore promise to include them

Free to All Creeds

There is another clas which states do not aid their institutions in some cases forbidding, it seems Sectarian institution Many of these established long ago are entirely sectarian but the income free to all creeds or of none such are not to be considered sectarian now Only such as are under control of a sect or require trustees or a majority thereof officers faculty or students to belong to any specified sect or which impose any theological test are to be excluded

Trustees Given Power

Carnegie goes on to say that trustees shall hold office for five years and provides for their mode of election hereafter He tells the trustees that they are given full power to manage the trust in every respect and that it is two thirds vote they may from time to time apply the revenues in a different manner and for a different though allied purpose to that specified herein coming days bring such changes as render this necessary

Carnegie further declares that no trustee shall incur any legal liability flowing from his trusteeship

He concludes his letter with these words I hope that I and may do much for the cause of higher education and to remove a source of deep and constant anxiety to the poorest paid and yet one of the highest of all professions

Oldest Graduate

Tingsboro Wis April 27— Rev Joseph S Lord the oldest graduate of Yale celebrated his ninety seventh birthday here today The Yale faculty sent congratulations

Separations Legalized

Islington China April 27 A private telegram received here says Rojestvensky's squadron has joined Nebogatoff's

MARRIED AT AN UNDERTAKING SHOP

A Bride and Groom That Have Trouble Finding a Minister

New York April 27—Miss Lisle Holmes and Wilbur Jenkins were married in Stephen Merritt's undertaking shop last night After the ceremony Mr and Mrs Jenkins invited most all the witnesses to a wedding supper and they went from grave to gay so to speak

Miss Jenkins pretty and youthful even for the twenty years she claims said her home is in Williamsport Pennsylvania She had been engaged to Jenkins several months At his request she came to New York to be married They visited the homes of several ministers Some were away some refused to marry them In despair Jenkins asked the police where they could be made one A cop directed them to the undertakers and the sympathetic manager summoned Rev Richard Bell of the Eighteenth Street Methodist Episcopal church

The bridegroom said he is the son of the late Edward R Jenkins of Washington

INDEBTEDNESS OF BANK DEFAULTER

Frank G Bigelow Files Voluntary Petition in Bankruptcy

Milwaukee Wis April 27 — A voluntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed in the United States district court by Frank G Bigelow confessed defaulting president of the First National bank In the petition Bigelow states that his indebtedness to banks commercial institutions and estate of which he had charge will aggregate between $2 000 000 and $3 000 000 The petition contains the names of as many of Bigelows creditors as he can remember together with a list of assets on which Mr Bigelows valuation is $1 110 000

Under Tons of Brick

Maysville Ky April 27 A crown in a brick kiln at Spurlock yard gave way this morning causing several tons of brick to fall crushing to death William Hurley seventy years of age

Held a Reunion

Knoxville Tenn April 27—Federal soldiers living in Ohio and Tennessee who survived the Sultana steamboat explosion near Memphis April 27 1864 held a reunion near Maysville today

THREE HANGED IN PITTSBURG

First Triple Execution in Allegheny County

CONDEMNED MAKE WRITTEN CONFESSIONS

Two of the Men Are Hanged Together and the Third Follows His Companions to Death Within a Few Moments—No Special Incidents

Pittsburg April 27—The first triple execution in the criminal records of Allegheny county occurred in the jail yard this morning, when Oley Charles Jackson and Charles Miles negroes were hanged for the murder of Ivan Kluzor May 8, last at Leetsdale

Oley and Jackson were hanged together Miles followed his companions to death within a few minutes The men had made written confessions of their lives and gave the details of the shooting of Kluzor Miles and Jackson were converted baptized according to the custom of the Methodist Episcopal church and this morning, Oley received holy communion from Father Heinrigs of St Benedicts Roman Catholic

The crime for which these men were hanged was a most brutal one They held up Kluzor and mother Hungarian on a country road near Leetsdale After robbing them they shot Kluzor

Jackson also known a Country Jal was one of the most desperate hold up men in the country Oley was a gambler and Miles was little known

Jackson and Oley were brought to the gallows at 10 01 o'clock They bade farewell to the sheriff and spectators and a half minute later dropped through the trap Miles was hanged at 10 5 o'clock He had nothing to say No special incident attended the execution Jackson died of strangulation The necks of Oley and Miles were broken

The bodies were turned over to the reputed wives of the men

William Tod Dies

Youngstown O April 27 William Tod son of Dixie Tod Ohios war governor died this morning after a long illness

A FEED STORE IS BLOWN UP

Believed Several People Are Buried Beneath Wreckage.

A NUMBER ARE ALSO SEVERELY INJURED

Many Assist in an Effort To Recover Bodies.

Debris From Wrecked Building Is Blown a Square Away and There Is a Rain of Bricks on Adjoining Streets Bales of Hay and Barrels of Lime Hurled High into the Air--Cause of Explosion

Huntington W Va April 27— An explosion occurred at 11 20 today at the feed and seed store of Mossman Brothers & Company on Third avenue The building was totally wrecked and a number of buildings in the vicinity badly damaged It is claimed that several bodies are beneath the wreckage The wreckage caught fire and every fire company in the city is at the scene Hundreds of people are assisting in removing the debris in an effort to recover the bodies The following persons have been taken out

Will Ross badly cut about the body will die

Ida Stafford severely cut about the head arms and body, recovery doubtful

W D Upton bookkeeper for Mossman Brothers & Company, cut about head and face

Grace Hall John Bayles and Jeff Spinster all badly injured

The debris from the wrecked building was blown a square away and bricks ruined on the adjoining streets Plate glass windows were broken blocks away A barber shop was located next door and men half shaven were blown into the street Bales of hay and one lb of lime and cement were hurled high in the air

The explosion is said to have been caused by a small colored boy placing a match to a leaking main

CANTON MINISTER ABANDONS CHURCH

Does So That He May Wed a Second Wife

Canton O April 27—A conquest of love over the ties of the church was the marriage last night at the home of the bride's mother one of the city's most palatial residences of Rev Elmer E Esselburne formerly rector of St Paul's Episcopal church of Canton, to Miss Mary Hafer daughter of Mrs George D Hafer by Rev I A Hall pastor of Trinity Lutheran church

Rev Mr Esselburne formerly of Todd Ohio educated at Kenyon college and at Bexley Hall Gambier divorced from his first wife preached his last sermon Easter Sunday and abandoned the church because of its opposition against the remarriage of divorced rectors

The bride is a member of one of the city's wealthiest families and is pretty and young

Rev Esselburne during his pastorate attracted attention by his unconventional sermons and his precedent for athletics

After a long wedding journey the future of which is kept secret they will make their home on the Hafer farm a property of the Hafer family near Canton

THE MYSTERY OF RECENT ROBBERY

Is Partially Cleared Up by the Police of Wheeling

Wheeling W Va April 27—The mystery in the robbers of George Goeckin of $ 500 at his home at Shadyside opposite this city on the night of April 18 is believed to have been practically cleared up in the arrest of his grandson Bentz Goeckin at his home in Benwood Short ly after the arrest he was taken to Martins Ferry and on a preliminary hearing, was held in default of $ 000 bond

On the night of the robbery four masked men entered the house by forcing the back door after which they found and gagged Coeglin who is eighty one years old The servant girl being upstairs seized the box containing the money and threw it out of the window to prevent the robbers from securing it They however observed her action and compelled her at the point of revolvers to get the box for them

Both the old man and the girl positively identify the grandson as being one of the men who entered the house and committed the robbery

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DETAILS OF AN AWFUL MURDER

The Alleged Slayer of Miss Bricker Is Captured.

BLOODHOUNDS ASSIST POLICE IN MAN HUNT

A Colored Youth, Aged Eighteen Is Trailed to His Home- He Denies All Knowledge of the Crime and Says He Can Prove an Alibi--Threats of Lynching

Mt Vernon O April 21 —After following the trail of bloodhounds all night Sheriff Shellenbarger arrested George Copeland aged eighteen colored this morning at his home near here on a charge of being connected with the murder of Miss Maurice Bricker whose body was found at the Fairchild residence sunday morning Bloodhounds from Dayton were secured and the man hunt was kept up all night The dogs finally reached the Copeland home and the negro refused to go further Copeland denies all knowledge of the crime and says he can prove an alibi A shoe from the arrested mans foot was taken this morning and it fitted exactly the imprint left in the yard at the Fairchild residence the sheriff says

There is intense excitement here over the arrest and feeling was so high this morning that it was necessary to get Copeland out of town He was taken in charge by the sheriff and a rapid drive was made to Centerburg where a train was held with the alleged slayer of Miss Bricker taken to Columbus A mob gathered at the jail this morning and threatened to lynch Copeland but the crowd was dispersed by the sheriff

Miss Bricker was fifty seven years old She was employed in the home of Frank L Fairchild a wealthy resident of this city Saturday night he left home to visit a sister Returning she had to walk through a lonely portion of the city She did not return and an investigation Sunday morning disclosed the fiendish murder Her body was found in a secluded part of the Fairchild estate From the appearance of the body and the yard it would appear that the woman had been murdered after a most desperate resistance The body was covered with black and blue finger prints and the condition of the throat indicated that strangulation caused death

She was attacked just as he entered the gate The marks about the grounds indicate that the woman thrice gave battle to her assailant and that she was dragged to a secluded point when unconscious Her clothing was torn In making his escape the murderer ran across a garden leaving footprints These formed almost the only clue and are being guarded by the police

MRS WARREN LYE IS PAINFULLY INJURED

Struck by Stove Door Blown Off by Gas Explosion

When Mrs Warren Lye residing in the Wiant Thomas block on west Center street turned on the gas in her cook stove and applied a match Saturday she was knocked half way across the room by the stove door blowing off and striking her in the chest The stove was filled with accumulated gas as a result of the fire having been accidentally turned on

Mrs Lye was badly burned on the left hand her eyebrows were burned and the hair above her forehead was scorched but her eyes were not injured by the flames Dr C I Wiant was called

COURT IS NOT SYMPATHETIC

SENTENCE IS PASSED ON A WIFE-BEATER

The Latter Claims Court Does Not Understand the Vexations of a Married Man—He Pleads Guilty and Is Sent to Jail

August Ottmiller arrested by Constable James K Redd Saturday evening on a charge of beating and kicking his wife pleaded guilty before his wife Christine was given a hearing by Justice Harry C Thompson shortly after his arrest

Ottmiller who lives in what is known as the mud house on the Green Camp pike explained to the court that the court not being a married man could not understand fully the vexations of being married and therefore could be expected to have little sympathy with a man who found it necessary to beat his wife

The defendant after making his explanations entered a plea of guilty to the charge and the court being void of sympathy fined him five dollars and costs

Ottmiller declared that he did not have so much money and went to jail pending the liquidation of the fine and costs

Do You Know

The value of Hunters Lustro Finish It makes old floors furniture and woodwork look more beautiful than when they were new And it lasts

See finished samples at The Huber Manufacturing Co d&wk

SERVICES HELD AT INFIRMARY

Inmates Remembered by Members of the W C T U

Members of the Frances Willard W C T U with baskets filled with colored eggs and Easter cards were taken to the county infirmary in conveyances furnished by Cap Drake Sunday afternoon

After the contents of the basket had been distributed among the inmates of the institution devotional exercises were held Rev C I Reveley pastor of the Wesley M E church delivering the sermon and his wife contributing a number of vocal solos

IN FIRST HALF OF A NINTH INNING

Dispute Arises That Cuts Short the Game at Prospect

A baseball team composed of the students of the Marion Business College went to Prospect Saturday where it played a team of that place The score at the end of the eighth inning was four to two in favor of the Marion boys In the first half of the ninth inning a argument arose and it being impossible to settle it satisfactory to both teams the game was brought to an end John Uhl and Chas Rosdal the battery work for the locals

DEATH SUMMONS MRS E W HOKE

Dies at Dakota City as Result of an Operation

Mrs E W Hoke a former resident of Ispsville died recently as a result of an operation at her home in Dakota City Nebraska Friday The funeral was held there Sunday

The deceased was a sister of Lincoln McClelland of Ispsville and Charles M Fulford of Monroe and brother in law of Mrs S E Davis Mrs H Longwell and Harry Hoge of Marion and Mrs A Cooper of Ispsville

THE RUMOR IS CURRENT

The Erie Despatchers' Offices To Be Located in This City.

TO BE REMOVED FROM GALION AND HUNTINGTON

It Is Not Definitely Known How Soon the Change Will Take Place It Will Make Marion the Headquarters for Twenty Despatchers and a Number of Operators

There is a rumor current among the men of the Erie that the Erie dispatchers offices located at Galion and Huntington are to be moved to this city It is not definitely known how soon the change will take place and should such a move be made it will be quite an important one as it will make Marion the headquarters for twenty one dispatchers and a number of operators

Joe Dando one of the oldest and most popular engineers in the Erie service proved himself to be possessed of that carefulness and regard for the welfare of human life in emergencies which occurred to him this afternoon

As engineer of engine No 7 pulling train No 11 from Dayton to Galion Dando was coming at a high rate of speed between Caledonia and Mt Gilead when he espied an old man willing eastward on the track ahead A westbound freight train on the adjoining track engaged the attention of the old man and Mr Dandos shrill whistling did not avail against his rambling noise

Knowing that otherwise must strike him Dando reached under applied the emergency brake and brought the engine and train to a full stop just two feet from the unconscious stranger Then he turned around and when he saw him unconscious he threw him into the ditch Mr Dando brought the train to Galion on time Galion Leader

UNCALLED FOR MAIL

The following mail remains unclaimed at the local postoffice

W M Black Fred Burnham Arthur I Bettinger Jerry Carey John Collins Hart H Crail Hart Ollie M Dare Dan Dawson E E Downs Ethel Vance John McChristian Dave McGee Mrs H N Nice Chet Ricketts Will Sands Joe Shott Charles Smith John Weimer Mr Whitt Blanner Mr Wallace Dunn Miss A Clymer Mrs Lizzie Hartsell Hershman Miss Cottrell Johnson F D Kelle Mrs Taylor Miss Lula Lotz Mr Myers Smith Mrs Enos Supplee Mr Evans Spencer Bertha Tillman Mrs Jno Wilhelm

M B Dickerson postmaster

A Gallon of Green Seal Paint

Is a gallon of heavy bodied paint when thinned up according to directions on can It is the most economical paint

For sale by The Huber Manufacturing Co d&wk

H E Umpleby residing north of the city is dangerously ill of typhoid fever

JURORS DRAWN FOR MAY TERM

Work Completed by Court Officials Last Friday Morning.

OTHER LEGAL MATTERS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Earl J Lee Is Appointed Receiver of the Business of Charles I Wiley, Haberdasher and Merchant Tailor The Appointment Is Made by Judge Young Last Friday

The following jurors were drawn by Clerk of Courts William E Johnson and Sheriff Peter C Sells last Friday for service during the May term of court

Grand Jurors—George Everett Grand township Henry Kies Wesley Allen Ullom W A Clemons E V Huber Herman Albrecht Marion W I Guthery Big Island C A Stalnecker Richland township J F Everett James McClure Montgomery township R W Clayton F J Dobold Bowling Green township Rhinehart Trapp Full township Jacob Fox Alfred Fuller Prospect township

Petit Jurors Robert Hill Grand Prairie township H H Hawkins William Seiter Pleasant township Jacob Feiller O P Linn M Waddell John Fitch B Custer William Phillians Marion William Hindel George Kramer George Fancher Claridon M H Rhoads Salt Rock township Joseph Allmendinger Waldo township Jacob Spicer South township F H Oborn Montgomery township William Seiter Big Island township Albert Bohlenz Big Island township

Earl J Lee of the Marion National bank was appointed receiver of the business of Charles I Wiley by Judge B C Young of the court of common pleas April 1 and soon after took possession of the stock of furnishing and merchant goods temporarily closing the store

The petition recite that the bank loaned Wiley $17 709 December 30 1901 with interest at eight per cent the promissory note given being secured by chattel mortgage and there being an additional agreement that in the event of the failure of Wiley to pay the amount of the note the receivership to be appointed with authority to sell the stock and satisfy the claim The receiver was therefore authorized by the court Friday morning to proceed with the sale of the goods His bond was fixed at $8 000

Daniel C Boon filed a petition for a divorce from Sarah Boon in the court of common pleas Monday afternoon The plaintiff states in his petition that he was married to the defendant September 1887 and eight children have been born of the union He charges wilful absence and gross neglect of duty

Mrs Carrie Feiller was granted a divorce Monday from Grant Feiller She was also given the custody of three minor children and was allowed $20 per month alimony The parties were married about eight years ago and the plaintiffs charges was gross neglect of duty and failure to provide

Mrs Susan Heffleman was granted a divorce from George W Heffleman Saturday on charges of gross neglect of duty and failure to provide The parties to the suit were married twenty years and have several grown children

In the damage suit of Mary J Hogan against Adam Grandlisch in the court of common pleas the defendant filed a general denial Tuesday of all the allegations contained in the petition except the plaintiff and especially denied that he had used his reputation as to the boys involved in a fight com plained of by Mrs Hogan

The divorce matter of Jacob H Hoke against Alice I Hoke has been dismissed from the court of common pleas

In the partition suit of Cora A Wickens Mabel Yake and others the sale of the property involved has been confirmed and a deed ordered

In the matter of W A Lambert against Louis L Heinz the receiver has been authorized to sell the property involved at private sale

In the divorce petition of Hattie L Strawser against Louis L Strawser the plaintiff has filed a motion for temporary alimony

Files the City Plan

John Watterson of Montclair New Jersey the city planner has filed with the city clerk Saturday and placed exhibition with the recommendations looking to the improvement of Marion Mr Watterson is expected to be present at the meeting of council Monday night When the office elected the Hon Watterson was in this city and was invited to attend the meeting but he was unable to do so

Tuesday when arraigned before the mayor the prisoner was told that if he did not go home he would be sent to the workhouse He promised to go home

LOOKS INTO THE MUZZLE OF GUN

Robber Fairly Caught by a Marion Farmer.

HE RETURNS VALUABLES AND BEGS FOR MERCY

Farmer Is Feeding His Hogs When Man Enters His House and Helps Himself Later He Calls Chief Cornwell by Phone to Whom He Relates the Incident

D A Butler residing near Owen caught a train robber in his home Tuesday The fellow had secured some money from a bureau drawer and several other articles of value but when Butler pointed a gun into his face he gave them back and begged for mercy

The farmer was feeding his hogs his wife being with him when two men in a hack drove up Finding nobody about one of the men entered the house and began searching it The farmer took stealthy into the house with his faithful spaniel close by his side and caught the thief red handed

The thief having returned the money he had stolen together with the other articles begged to be released and the farmer let him go The two men were selling fish The man in the yard claimed to know nothing of what the man was doing in the house He said that he was a stranger and that he had given him a ride in his team Marion Tuesday morning

It is said that after the two men had been in several hours Butler decided to have the man whom he had caught in his house arrested He called Chief Cornwell by telephone that afternoon and asked that an officer come to Owen to arrest the man The chief told Butler that Owen was out of his jurisdiction and advised him to come to Marion and secure a warrant from one of the justices

Well Explained

The Freedom Spectator laments the present scarcity of great men in the world when remarks the Kansas City Journal expresses the opinion that the Spectator doesn't explain it with the Commercial Record—Cincinnati Times Star

The Yellow Peril and the War.

A correspondent writing from Mukden shortly after the hurried retreat of the Russians from that town spoke of the tremendous change in the attitude of the Chinese toward Russians in particular and toward the white race in general which followed Kuropatkin's first and greatest defeat at the hands of Oyama The correspondent spoke of thousands of Russian prisoners held in Mukden until preparations were made for shipping them to Japan of Japanese holding their noses and nearing it their big white prisoners while Chinamen looked on with wide open eyes and marveled that the yellow race was at last able to hold its own —or better—on the field of battle with the white

There can be no doubt that the present war in the Far East if results as now seems probable in final disaster for Russia will cause a notable diminution in the prestige of the white race throughout China and in other parts of Asia For ages China dreaded Russia as the foremost example of what is considered western cupidity western brutality and western invincibility in war But now China has seen the mistress Europe machine go down like hosts of ants before little Japan There a sudden feeling of independence from the influence of the white man and even contempt for the white race itself should come over China as the result of the unexpected ebb of Russian power in the Far East is not at all strange The lines have always been willing enough to look down upon foreigners in general and white foreigners in particular The recent war in Manchuria having provided them with good excuse it would not be at all surprising if the Chinese allow their desires to turn to action to run riot regardless of fact and many of the lessons of history

The world has heard much talk of the Yellow Peril since Togo's torpedo boats put two Russian battleships out of action in the outer harbor of Port Arthur more than a year ago Naturally this talk has increased with repeated Japanese successes on land and water but today a number of people seem to have succeeded in persuading themselves that immediately after the conclusion of the war with Russia Japan will seize the Philippines and that shortly thereafter she will put herself at the head of the yellow race and begin a gigantic conflict with the Caucasian for the control of the world This dream is of course a very terrible one but it is entirely apt to come true for a few years or even decades to come

In considering the much talked of Yellow Peril the fact should not be forgotten that the ruling class in Japan today is more closely akin to America or England in ideals and methods of living than it is to China Japan is essentially military and patriotic China looks down upon the soldier and knows little about patriotism Japan is every day becoming more modern and more western in thought China shows no desire to have anything to do with the modern in thought or in material things The Chinaman looks down on the Jap as an inferior being and the Japs returns the compliment with interest Such conditions do not work toward in early unity of interests between China and Japan in the Far East

Of course it may be that some day a stupendous ambition will lead Japan to endeavor to break down the barriers of ancient prejudice and put her self at the head of a yellow confederacy Such an attempt might succeed more likely it would not Even if it did succeed Japan would have to develop the naval strength of her yellow combination a hundred fold before it could amount to much in a conflict with the western white world Today England or the United States could sweep Japan from the sea without any great effort Japan is an empire of islands with her navy power destroyed she could never hope to play the part of a great power in the world

Some day—a century from now perhaps—the Yellow Peril may become very real and immediate menace to the western world Today it is not a particular immediate danger in the eyes of anyone save the sufferers from indigestion or the seller after the fantastic and improbable —Cincinnati Times Star

CENTRAL OHIO LOAN & TRUST CO

Holds Annual Meeting and Elects Officers for New Year

The Central Ohio Loan and Trust company finished its annual meeting Monday afternoon by the election of a board of directors as follows

Henry Ackerman George D Cope Land W G Harding I A Huber G I Lewis J F Leffler John Mooney C H Norris J D Owens J F Prendergast J A Schroeder C C Fisher H Fine G B Christian and M Waddell Mr Huber is the only new member succeeding, to the vacancy made by the withdrawal of S L DeWolfe

The directors re elected the old executive officers as follows C C Fisher president and secretary John D Owens first vice president H Fine treasurer B I Conklin assistant secretary C D Conrad general counsel Henry Ackerman Johnson Mooney M Waddell J G Leffler C C Fisher and George D Copeland executive committee

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LITTLE SON OF MR AND MRS ARTHUR J PARCELL

Dies of Membranous Croup at Barberton Sunday Afternoon

Edward the five year old son of Mr and Mrs Arthur J Parcell formerly a resident of Marion died at the home of the parents at Barberton Sunday afternoon He choked to death as a result of membranous croup

The remains were brought to this city Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning services were held at the home of C I Wilson 11 No 0 Cleveland avenue followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

Personally Conducted

excursions in Pullman tourist sleeping cars from Chicago to San Francisco Los Angeles and Portland without change via the Chicago Union Pacific and North Western Line Colonist one way tickets on sale March 1st to May 15th only $ 00 from Chicago with corresponding low rates from all other points Double Berth in Tourist Sleeping Car only $ 00 Booklets with maps and full information on request to I C Nicholson C N W Ry Chicago

Annual Meeting

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers bank at Waldo Monday evening the following officers were elected

William Klingel president J D Bower cashier W D Krumm assistant cashier, and J D Bower John Gearhiser William Klingel William Gabler and R S Dombaugh directors

Mrs R B Olds of Columbus is the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs J P Ruth for a few days

MR LARKIN CRISWELL DIES AT GALLIPOLIS

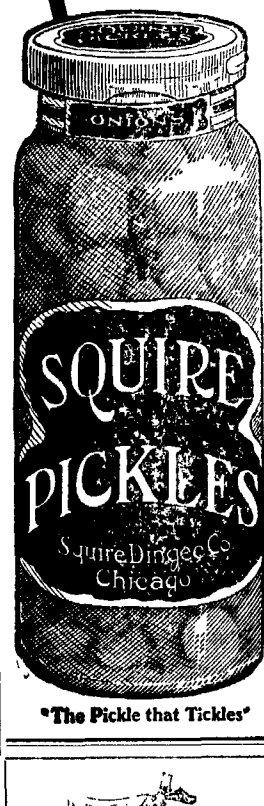
Remains Were Taken to Mt Gilead for Interment

Word was received in the city Monday morning from Gallipolis that Larkin Criswell died in the hospital at that place Sunday morning

Mr Criswell was forty six years of age and had been an invalid for the past four years Besides a wife and three children he leaves a father three brothers and two sisters Mrs Harry Parks Charles W and John B Criswell residing in this city

The remains were taken to Mt Gilead where the funeral took place Tuesday afternoon at 1 o clock

My—Oh My, How Delicious!



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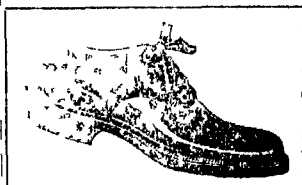

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FATAL PLUNGE OF 400 FEET

Ten Men Dashed to Death at Bottom of Shaft.

BREAKING OF ROPE CAUSES DISASTER

Only Mangled Mass of Flesh and Bone Found.

A Rescue Party Is Immediately Lowered Crowds of Excited People Gather Around Mouth of Shaft and Heartrending Scenes Are Enacted by Women and Children Statement Made by Engineer

Wilkesbarre Pa April 26—Another dreadful disaster of the anthracite coal mines occurred in this city at 6 30 this morning when ten miners fell to their death in the Conyngham shaft of the Delaware and Hudson Coal company by the breaking of the hoisting rope

The shaft is nearly 1 000 feet deep, and the men were being lowered to their work when the accident occurred All were dashed to the bottom a mangled mass of flesh and bone

Mine officials from the surrounding territory and others hurried to the scene

Crowds of excited people gathered around the mouth of the shaft and heartrending scenes were enacted by women and children

The mine cage was the third to be lowered Engineer William Cunningham was at the throttle and ten men miners and their laborers boarded the cage The engineer says the machinery was working perfectly and that he had his engines under control slowed down to stop at the Hillman vein landing 350 feet from the surface Without warning, the rope snapped and the carriage with its human load dropped 400 feet to the Baltimore vein

A rescue party lowered on the other side of the shaft found the bodies mangled in a horrible manner

The Identified Dead

William Harvey leaves wife and family

Frank Rogel leaves wife and family

August Zwarcey

John Jurtiski

Harry McGraw

Anthony Zilvic

Veronz Warnick

The crowd of frenzied people at the shaft became so great that a squad of police led by Mayor Kirkendall and Chief Berge went to the scene to preserve order

Superintendent Foote examined the broken rope and finds it had broken two hundred and fifty feet from the cone or entire It was cut clean as if with some instrument

COMMISSIONERS REACH DECISION

Contracts for Pike Repairing To Be Let to Lowest Bidders

At a regular meeting of the board of county commissioners held Tuesday afternoon it was decided that hereafter all contracts for pike repairing should be let to the lowest bidders and not as heretofore to private parties applying for the work

The commissioners sent for Prosecutor John H Clark during the meeting, and on his advice decided on the course mentioned It is believed the county can be saved several hundreds of dollars each year in this way

OBITUARY.

At his late home three miles southwest of Ira Rue Friday noon April 1 190 Washington Jones departed this life at the advanced age of eighty five years three months and one day He was the son of Mr and Mrs Daniel Jones and was born in Harrison county Ohio and in early childhood removed with his parents to the western portion of Marion county where he passed the remainder of his days During March 1843 he united in marriage with Miss Nancie Rizor To this union were born four sons and three daughters After years of physical suffering the aged wife and mother departed this life March 7 1899 One son and two daughters preceded the father and mother to the grave For several years he had been in declining health Three months prior to his death he suffered an attack of the grip and from that time on his decline was rapid He was industrious honest upright and was held in high esteem by all who knew him The funeral service was held in the Fairview M P church Sunday afternoon April 2 Rev I A Sutton officiating following the service the remains were laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery •••

HARRY S JONES IS PROMOTED

CHIEF ENGINEER OF SOUTHERN RAILROAD

Appointment Follows Excellent Service in the Employ of a Number of Roads in the South and West—A Former Marion Resident

A special dispatch to the Cleveland Plain Dealer from Mobile Alabama announces the appointment of Harry S Jones as chief engineer of the Mobile Jackson & Kansas City Railroad company also of the Gulf & Chicago Railroad company

The announcement comes as a very pleasant surprise for the many friends of Mr Jones in this city where he was reared and was for a time city engineer Mr Jones resigned his position as engineer here to accept a responsible position with the Rock Island Railroad company in the construction of new track After excellent service with that company and others in the West he returned here but was soon called into the service of southern roads and he has been in the service of the Mobile Jackson & Kansas City for some time gradually winning deserved recognition leading up to his selection for promotion at this time

THE ATTRACTIONS OF CEDAR POINT

Are Outlined in a Booklet Recently Issued

The Cedar Point Pleasure Resort company has issued a really attractive booklet putting forward the merits of The Point as a summer resort It is handsomely illustrated and contains much information of value to those who are casting about for a delightful spot for a summer outing

A new feature of this popular Ohio resort this year is the immense new hotel The Breakers which is easily one of the finest on Lake Erie Its rates are moderate considering the quality of the service promised by President Boeckling

STEAL MARCH ON FRIENDS

Mr. George Dengler Weds Miss Clara Louise Snyder.

CEREMONY IS PERFORMED BY DR. FRANK GRANSTAFF

Change of Plans Is Made Owing to Intentions of the Friends of the Bride To Give Her a Rousing Farewell The Young Couple Leave for Future Home at Lima.

Miss Clara Louise Snyder and Mr George Dengler stole a march on their numerous local friends Tuesday evening and were quietly married at the home of Mrs Frank Scribner on Girard avenue at 9 10 o'clock Dr Frank Granstaff performing the ceremony

It seems that the couple were to be married Wednesday morning, but during the evening they had been informed of the plans of a number of the friends of the bride to give her a rousing farewell They then arranged to be married during the evening during which they were entertained at dinner by Mrs Frank Scribner and Mr and Mrs D C Striker a few friends and the immediate relatives being present When they announced their intention to be married at once and fool their friends the host and hostess and the friends present were greatly surprised But the couple had secretly so perfected their plan that the ceremony was completed and the two were on their way to Lima where they will make their future home before the majority of their friends became acquainted with the change in arrangements

Mrs Dengler is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Snyder of south Main street and was one of the popular employes in the general office of the Huber Manufacturing company Mr Dengler was formerly a resident of this city having been manager of the Marion Chilled Iron company He was recently transferred to Lima

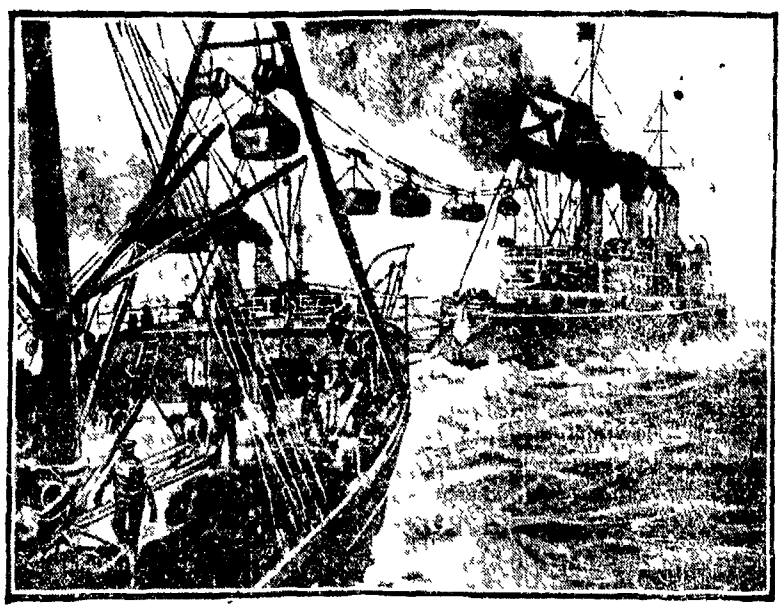
AFTER MONTHS OF SUFFERING

Mrs Catherine A Purcell Answers Death's Summons

After months of suffering Mrs Catherine A Purcell wife of S F Purcell died of cancer of the stomach Tuesday night at her home on Decatur street She was forty two years of age

Mrs Purcell was taken ill a week before last Thanksgiving since which time she had been gradually failing Besides a husband five children survive—Minnie aged fifteen Josephine aged thirteen Merlie aged eleven Clara aged seven and Helen aged five years

The funeral service was held at the house Thursday morning at 10 o'clock Dr A J Smith officiating The remains were taken to Caledonia for interment



HOW THE RUSSIAN WARSHIPS WITH ROJESTVENSKY COAL AT SEA

One of the greatest difficulties with which Admiral Rojestvensky has had to contend on his long voyage from Europe to the Far East is the coaling problem There have been so many long stretches on the trip that an unusually large number of colliers was necessary But even with plenty of coal at hand in the holds of the colliers the difficulty is not overcome Coaling at sea is not a simple operation under the most favorable conditions even when but one ship is to be supplied but when there are scores of mouths to be fed the task is greater than can well be imagined by the landsman The illustration shows how Rojestvensky's colliers have supplied fuel to the warships by means of cables with travelers to which are attached the coal pockets It goes without saying that when the sea is rough it is impossible to coal in this manner

SIXTY MEN IN DOUBLE IRONS

Rebellion Threatened on United States Cruiser

INITIAL VOYAGE OF VESSEL IS EVENTUAL

Men Plot To Hit Commander When They Are Lined Up To Receive Silver Service Presented by Citizens of Southern City

Galveston Tex April 26—With half the crew of 600 men in almost open rebellion the United States cruiser Galveston pulled away from the dock yesterday and anchored out in the bay Sixty men are in double irons forty more are in the brig and thirty are deserters

The initial voyage of the new war vessel has been eventful the men are opposing what they term the tyrannical ruling of Commodore William G Cutler The men plotted to publicly hiss the commander when they lined up for the parade from the ship to receive the silver service presented by the citizens of Galveston Fifteen of the leaders were put in irons for this Guard sent from the ship to raise deserting comrades refused to do their duty and the United States marshal's office was called upon Only a few were captured and the whole desperate fight

A police officer was assisted for a deputy marshal and was severely assaulted aboard the vessel He was rescued by the ships officers One of the vessels officers stated that the men reefed only decided to declare mutiny on board

The marines on board are on constant duty and the vessel will sail thirty six hours ahead of the stipulated stay allowed for this port

OUR DERELICT ISLAND.

Hawaii Alaska the Philippines Panama and even Santo Domingo and Cuba are all in greater or less measure under the care and charge of some department or bureau in Washington There is some one to whom it is possible to go with a case or a claim a protest or a petition concerning interests in almost any country in the world—except Porto Rico

This fact found illustration a few days ago when the secretary of the American Federation of Labor acting in behalf of that organization in our forgotten island sought some door in Washington through which he could carry his complaint of police interference with meetings of Porto Rican strikers With the merits of Secretary Morrisons particular grievance we are not immediately concerned But he wandered as others have about other matters from department to department from bureau to bureau to find some one who was in any way responsible for affairs in Porto Rico only to tote his little bundle home again undelivered because there was none to whom he might confide it

No department is either foster father or guardian of Porto Rico It is outside the pale of the war department the state department and the interior department The navy department the treasury the department of agriculture acknowledge no responsibility for it and even the department of justice is a bit shy on Porto Rican matters The senate has a standing committee on Pacific islands and Porto Rico but the house has washed its hands of the place beyond voting a lump sum for the occupation of a resident commissioner The Apaches and the Oneidas and all other branches of native red men have a bureau in the department of the interior the Moro the Tagal and the Visayan have the bureau of insular affairs in the war department But the Porto Rican has no administrative haven wherein to anchor his craft

As far as Washington is concerned the verdant and sun kissed island is a derelict—New York Sun

THE BOERS DISPLEASED

Draft of the Transvaal Constitution Is Made Public.

IT PROVIDES FOR A LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

This Consists of Lieutenant Governor Six to Nine Official Members and Thirty to Thirty-Five Elected Members Every Burgher of Late South African Republic Allowed To Vote

London April 26—An examination of the draft of the Transvaal constitution which has just been issued shows that it provides for a legislative assembly consisting of the lieutenant governor six to nine official members and 29 to 35 elected members Every burgher of the late South African republic of 16 years of age is entitled to vote for members of the first volksraad as well as all white males of British birth occupying premises at an annual rental of not less than $ 0 or having capital to the value of $ 0 and consisted of treason since May 31 1902 or of murder unless they have obtained a free pardon A commission will divide the Transvaal into election districts The debate in the assembly will be carried on in English but the president of the volksraad may permit a member to use the Dutch language A financial measure can be recommended to the assembly by the governor and no part of the revenue may be appropriated without his authority In a communication to Lieutenant Governor Lawley accompanying the letters patent providing for the change Colonial Secretary Lyttleton says the time is not yet ripe to grant full self government to the Transvaal colony

Cronje Condemns It

Norfolk Va April 26—General Cronje who was a member of President Kruger's cabinet for 12 years and a noted Boer leader was shown a copy of the Transvaal constitution just issued from London He said

It is a violation of the treaty of peace made us by England at Vereeniging May 31 1902 which promised self government as soon as our country was in a settled state King Edward has been advised by the capitalists in the drawing up of this constitution which to my mind is no constitution at all It is no more than I expected I thought it would come to this One thing which remains to be done is to be patient and to work with petitions to the British government

At a meeting of the members of the Waddell Ladies Home association held Wednesday it was decided to leave the details of furnishing the building to Mrs Shaffer of Lancaster who has been secured as matron The date of the opening will be decided at a meeting held some day next week

Mrs J C Tobin is a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs George H Wright of Pearl street

THE FIRST LEGAL STEP IS TAKEN

Relative to Safety Brakes and Other Devices

SUIT FILED AGAINST BALTIMORE & OHIO

Supreme Court Recently Passes Upon the Validity of Law Forcing Railroads To Use Certain Equipments on Trains

Cleveland April 26—The first legal step by the federal authorities in Ohio to enforce the law requiring railways to equip trains with safety brakes and other safety devices has been taken by United States Attorney Sullivan He has filed a suit against the Baltimore & Ohio In the suit the United States attorney alleges 6 offense and seeks to collect a penalty of $100

The object of the suit Sullivan stated is not to collect the penalty but to enforce the law All trains should be equipped with all possible safety devices for the protection of trainmen

The supreme court recently passed upon the validity of this law and upheld it Accordingly the attorney general called the attention of the United State attorneys in each district to the decision and the points it covers and requested him to see that the law was enforced in his territory

Information supplied by agents of the interstate commerce commission which is prosecuting the campaign against railways which have not complied with the law

WILL SUBMARINES COME INTO PLAY.

Persistent reports from Chefoo and other points where coaling, of the plans of the Russian admiral may have leaked out that at least a part of his fleet will endeavor to reach Vladivostok without fighting. It is said that the Japanese expect something of that sort Otherwise they would not have two of their important ships in the vicinity of Manila where he can watch the channel leading from the China sea to the open Pacific A squadron once well clear of the islands that bound the China sea on the east might be fortunate enough to escape observation or pursuit until it passed through one of the straits from the Pacific to the sea of Japan

If Rojestvensky should attempt to get some of his best vessels into Vladivostok unhurt and unseen and the effort were to succeed extremely interesting possibilities would be suggested The Japanese have yet to well what is going on in their enemy's strongholds and they have reports that six submarines have reached Vladivostok and have been put in readiness for action Some are American craft If a formidable Russian naval force were shut up in that port the Japanese would have to hold it there by the use of heavy ships they would oppose the pick of the Japanese navy to attacks by submarines provided that the Russians really have such vessels at Vladivostok in readiness for the crucial test of war

Then almost anything might happen The Japanese navy might be so weakened that the czar would be encouraged to continue the struggle in the hope of wearing out the resources of the Japanese by attacking land especially their naval strength It is a very undesirable development of the war but not altogether impossible — Cleveland Leader

CHARACTERIZED AS OUTRAGEOUS

Stories Circulated Against Francis B. Loomis.

THE CHARGES MADE ARE OF GRAVE CHARACTER

'Tis Claimed He Accepts Check From Asphalt Company.

When the President Returns It Is Probable Minister Bowen Will Be Summoned to Washington in Order That a Thorough Investigation May Be Had Friends of Loomis Are Highly Indignant

Washington April 26—As a result of certain scandalous stories recently circulated it comes to light associating the name of Assistant Secretary of State Loomis formerly United States minister to Venezuela with the New York & Bermudez Asphalt company It is probable that on the return of President Roosevelt Minister Bowen present representative of the United States in Venezuela will be summoned to Washington in order that a thorough investigation of the entire subject may be had

Friends of Loomis characterize the stories as outrageous and intimate that they have been put in circulation by officials of the Venezuelan government for the purpose of discrediting the United States among the people of that country One of the tales is that Loomis while minister at Caracas accepted a check for $10 000 from the New York & Bermudez company and another that he purchased for a trifling sum a claim of $1 000 against the Venezuelan government and then used his official position to secure its collection

State department officials decline to discuss the matter save to state that the president is entirely conversant with it and that in due time the charges will receive all the attention they deserve

It is stated in other quarters that the president has already made a personal investigation of the charges and is convinced of Loomis integrity

WEEKLY CROP REPORT ISSUED

Frosts and Rain Retard Farming Operations.

FRUIT OUTLOOK NOT GOOD IN THE EAST

The Ohio Valley, East Gulf States and the Territory in the East South of New England States Receive the Brunt of the Cold Snap Peaches Suffer Most

Washington April 26—Rain and frost in nearly all districts interfered with germination and growth last week announces the weekly crop report of the weather bureau Dominating frosts occurred as far south as the northern portion of the east gulf states on the 19th West of the Rocky mountains the conditions were favorable except in California where hail storms and cool weather retarded farming operations As a result of unfavorable weather corn planting is backward and the growth of winter wheat and oats is not up to the average Cotton planting in the South has progressed on the whole quite favorable but a portion of the crop already up in Georgia Alabama and the Carolinas was killed by the frost The fruit outlook is not good in the East The Ohio valley east gulf states and the territory along the east south of New England received the brunt of the chilly frosts throughout the localities suffered most In the states of the upper Missouri valley Idaho region and New England the fruit prospects are better

TAYLOR LEAVES THE LARUE BANK

ACCEPTS A RESPONSIBLE POSITION AT ASHTABULA

Latest Installments Are Well Attended—Mr Polly Carter Suffers Stroke of Paralysis—All LaRue News of General Interest

La Rue April 26 [Special]—D A Markwith of Green ille will assist G A L Markwith in his under taking business this summer

The members of the Presbyterian Sunday school gave a very fine social and pleasing entertainment Sunday morning

Sunday evening an Easter entertainment was given at the P B church The attendance numbered about 300 and the program rendered was very pleasing

The spring session of the M E quarterly meeting was held at the Paw Paw M E church Saturday and Sunday Routine business was transacted There was a large attendance

Rev I A Sutton Thursday evening solemnized the marriage of W W Tow and Miss Leona G Radnshill at the home of the bride's parents four miles south of Rushsylvania The groom is the owner of a general store at Holden Ohio where the young couple will make their future home

M A Taylor who for many years has been identified with the La Rue bank as clerk and assistant cashier has accepted a lucrative position with M J Gottchalk the owner of a stave and hoop mill in Ashtabula

Stanton Jones of Peraker Ohio was the guest of relatives in and near La Rue the early part of the week

Rev and Mrs M C Miner of Morral were guests of friends here last week

David M Clark is very sick and his attending physician gives little hope of his recovery

Granville Robinson of near Essex visited relatives here Friday

M A Grimes who for two years was proprietor of the National hotel moved to Marion Tuesday George D Deiwadel, the owner of the building has taken charge for the present

Mrs Lily Carter who resides five miles southwest of town, has suffered a stroke of paralysis

A S Somerlot and Chas Williams business men of Green Camp, were here Monday on business

J H Leonard and H C Krichbiht were in Marion Monday on business

R M Imhods of Agosta was here on business Monday

E Anderson and Mrs G C Allinger are slowly recovering from their recent illnesses

H Appel was in West Liberty on business Thursday

POLICY OF UNCLE SAM

Relative to Traffic Across the Isthmus of Panama.

IS CLEARLY DEFINED BY SECRETARY TAFT

No Discrimination to Be Made as Between the Several Steamship Lines in Handling Their Business Across the Isthmus—Effect of the Panama Railroad Rates

Washington April 26 — Secretary Taft has made a decision of the greatest importance to railroad interests respecting the policy of the government relative to the existing monopoly of traffic across the isthmus of Panama and the fixing of rates over the Panama railroad as bearing on the existing rates on transcontinental traffic The publication of several interviews recently with the secretary himself with President Shonts of the canal commission and with Chief Engineer Wallace has led to much confusion in the public mind on these subjects In his letter the secretary makes it plain that there is to be no discrimination whatever as between the several steamship companies in handling their business across the isthmus and that he does not anticipate any considerable effect upon the transcontinental traffic arrangement of Panama rates, but that this readjustment will be had regardless of such effects

Secretary Taft's letter is addressed to James J Hoose of Cincinnati of the Shippers association and in it he says

The policy of the government in managing the Panama railroad is to charge such rates as will pay for the carriage of the goods across the isthmus a reasonable return on the investment of the government and nothing more It will permit no discrimination against or in favor of any of the connecting steamship lines It may be that this policy will affect the transcontinental rates as to those classes of freight that can stand the isthmus trip favorably for the shipper The long trip and the fact that the merchandise carried is to be a considerable period in the tropics exclude all possibility of carrying many kinds

The Panama Railroad company owns three steamships which ply between New York and Colon We shall make the rate upon these ships as low as possible consistent with paying a reasonable compensation for the carriage and the investments We shall run them merely for the purpose of presenting a combination to raise the rates for the delivery of material for the construction of the canal from the United States to the isthmus The government is not running and does not expect to run a line between New York and San Francisco or between San Francisco and New York hence the relation of its policy to transcontinental rates is only indirect

So far as the action of the Panama Railway company can break up the existing steamship monopoly it is being taken We shall do what we can to make just rates and avoid discrimination If this amelioration conditions we shall be glad If it does not then it will not be in our power to do more

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The Star's story of Uncle Joe Morris and the old Morris home east of this city published a week and a half ago is finding much favor at present among our exchanges

The curtain has dropped upon the life of Joseph Jefferson—actor painter writer The dean of the American stage has at last fallen into the peaceful sleep that knows no waking And of all the people of the present day stage none will be so missed Long acknowledged as standing for the best in comedy his admirers were legion But it is more than possible that their admiration was no more a tribute to the actor than to the man—clean wholesome kindly lovable His stage life and his home life were consistent—both were upright and pure and both have exerted their influence upon the era, and elevated it in the esteem of the public

CALLS OF LINCOLN AND THE MIKADO

When the civil war was on it was thought to be a big thing for Abraham Lincoln to call for 400 000 soldiers remarks the St Louis Globe Democrat commenting on the Mikado's call for 1,000 000 men And it was, too regardless of the Globe Democrat's assumption to the contrary The ratio of Japan's population to 1 000 000 today is fully as great if not greater than was the ratio of the population of the North to 400 000 back in the day of the civil war Two years before President Lincoln issued his call the North had a population of 20 101 455 Five years before the Mikado issued his call Japan had a population of 11 280 601 It is easy to understand how the Japanese increase in five years would be far greater than was the increase in the North in two

It's remarkable how much more intimate is the knowledge possessed of Thomas Jefferson by present day Democratic orators than was that of the people of Jefferson's time

And so Russell Sage is worth only $25 000 000 Too bad too bad! But how could you expect a man who doesn't believe in vacations to succeed in life?

We have it that Mr Charles P Lulens wants to make the Democratic ticket for the state auditor in this district Inasmuch as only one Democrat has landed a victory in the district in sixty years Mr Lulens shows a confidence which entitle him to the opportunity he seeks

When the new potato first comes to market he give the blue blind strawberry a pretty tough wrestle for first place in extracting coin from the marketing purse

There may be something in the claim of that German scientist that people live longer in Germany than in America but it is not sufficient to justify the belief that thousands of Germans who annually locate in America do so as a method of committing suicide

The Medical Record holds that there is great danger in the copious drinking of water The circulation manager of the Record evidently has designs on the Blue Grass state

The Washington Post puts it aptly by saying that the man who worries about the split infinitive usually loses out to some fellow who feels busy splitting the wood

Still had Bryan been half as clever a politician as is generally believed he would have since have gotten next to the fact that a smooth shaven candidate can never hope to attain the undivided top support

Secretary Taft may expect little support for his presidential boom from the politicians when it become known among them generally that each member of his Philippine junketing party is to pay his own expenses Naturally they realize that are going to stall in obnoxious precedent

General Grosvenor wants it distinctly understood that he voung blood of his district can't Ostracize him

SENATOR SAMUEL H WEST DISCLAIMS A RENOMINATION

Of course the Republicans of the *thirteenth senatorial district who* convention is soon to be called will renominate Senator Samuel H West thus making effective the two term rule established in the convention held in this city four years ago Marion county expect nothing else wishes nothing else A better nomination could not be made Senator West is one of the readiest able and strong men in the general assembly The Star has on previous occasions referred to Senator West in term of praise, and every word has been written in the sincerest conviction of a knowledge of his worth as a public servant He is able in committee and on the floor of the senate he is clean and courageous and his constituents can be sure that not only are they capably and honestly represented but this district is giving to the state a man who is a power for the good of the commonwealth

It is to be regretted that there are not more vigorous forceful and capable men in the general assembly like Senator Samuel H West If there were there would be less ground for criticism of legislative action less fear of raft getting, its footholds less anxiety about dangerous influences being exerted in framing the laws of the state

According to the census bureau there are just about 82 500 000 people in the United States outside of Marion But of course it's not their fault they're just as ornery as we are

Dr Arnold of New Haven declares that women wear skirts to hide their natural ungainliness Some friend should pay the doctor's expenses for a week's vacation at Atlantic City this summer

Are you arranging to attend the Paris world's fair in 1920?

Still we haven't had any intimation that the frost killed the rhubarb Let's be happy

An educated baboon is to be introduced into New York society He a monkey for taking chances like that

Some cockeyed Missourian prices of second hand socks down to $11 Actually legislators would have saved money by staying at home

Now they are saying that Colonel Bryan has bought another blood *heifer This one is said to have cost* $500

There is something about Dr Arnold's *statement concerning the* of symmetry and grace in woman which might justify better half in asking for a decree of divorce on the ground of cruelty

We would look with aspidistra up on Denver's claim that it has a citizen who is growing new legs at the rate of half an inch a week If we *hadn't seen that most of the* would turn out three whole governors in two days

Some of our exchanges are running those women delegates for not mailing Mrs McLean's election announcement The pamphleteers are rather unreasonable in expecting women to write

Minister Barrett says he'll come home at Washington To this Mr Barrett won't come near a hitting the mark by saying he will about friends there

A Sandusky woman is suing her husband for divorce on the grounds that her better half beat her over the head with the bible That not much Some husbands have the bible thrown at them all their lives And they don't appear to have the better for it either

If Prosecutor Jerome H Cleaves meets with as much success in his proceedings against Thaw as people as he did in the trial matter he should not have any trouble convincing the jury of Marion county that they can't acquit him in electing him and that's all there is to it Should the prosecutor succeed in getting Thaw back to the scene of the crime which he committed there will be considerable cash drawn from the county treasury that amount the state has spent little debt to whitewash Thaw And it might as well be published that while spelling bees are all the rage it would be well to return to the old fashioned style of spelling bee

Washington is quoted on the fact that the price of commodities is advancing despite the fact that department decisions in the interstate commerce cases indicate that rates are going down Evidently everybody is getting rich except the farmer but he might hit it rich

It was predicted that the United States steel corporation and Vice President Byers would draw $100 000 annually But possibly the excess $50 000 is for handling the losses of his clients

The bottoms of the strawberry boxes appear to have made an honest effort to get as high as the price

The French appeal for a little backbone is a poor kind of neutrality that won't stand the display of a little friendship on the side

Colonel Bryan says it is too far ahead to tell what will be done in 1908 but the colonel could easily tell what should be done

Still even Colonel Bryan won't claim that Jefferson would have sought the presidency for a third time in the face of two defeats

The county commissioners will meet with little complaint from the public growth out of their determination to let all contracts for public repairs by competitive bidding Jerome Carter has a move in the right direction

The value of the eggs laid in the United States exceeds the value of the anthracite coal mined But we don't hear so much about the hen industry possibly from the fact that the hen hasn't any valuable deposits

The London Graphic is authority for the statement that Great Britain has been enriched to the extent of $ 00 000 000 by the marriage of British noblemen to American girls No wonder our millionaires are coming to the conclusion that the accumulating of great fortunes is a crime

The Smith and Jones families will probably take it as a compliment that Uncle Sam thinks so much of *them that he even wants to bring* back the dead ones

Maybe Castro deposited that $1 100 000 in gold in New York so that he would have funds at hand for the support of that invading army

The scientists are endeavoring to show that there was a conspiracy between Mt Vesuvius and Mt Pelee to erupt

That New York baboon will probably feel just a trifle ashamed about his introduction into society as did that Colorado mule over his entrance into the *muddy pool of politics*

President Cleveland controverts the idea that fishermen carry them bait in flasks in their hip pockets Our understanding has always been that it was rotted clams in a jug

The Czar feels that Charley Schwab is undoubtedly the right *man to build the new Russian navy* is there can be no question about the latter's knowledge of anything pertaining to water

The man who deliberately walked into the Niagara river and was swept over the fall remind the Wayandot Union Republican of the way in which Upper Sandusky runs will into politics quadrennially James Come to think of it we do recall the purchase by Indiana of some extra fine diamond found in the highways up that way a few weeks ago

The Columbus Dispatch comments on the recent marriage of a Pittsburg millionaire to his cook holds that *more millionaires should marry* their cooks and thus stimulate demand on the part of cooks lodges to learn the art of cooking That all right for the rest of humanity for undoubtedly it would prove by the plan but it would be rather tough on the millionaires for they lose their cooks by the operation

Departing Glory of Venice.

Venice is one of the cities of the world that may be happy in having no street railway problem but the queen of the Adriatic has nevertheless a kindred question on her hand She loves municipal ownership and operation not of streets alone but of canals and buildings as well and is determined to keep the latter for the use of her children and children's children Both the canals and the buildings are falling into decay and unless the city can find some way to restore them the days of Venice as a city of beauty are numbered Venice is sinking into the sea and dust is falling from her palaces

Venice is the only city in the world that has no horses Its streets are canals and its vehicles are gondolas Its people are born sailors and its children learn to swim before they learn to walk Its commerce is carried on by water and its wealth is measured by the number of its ships Its glory is its history and its history is the history of the sea

Venice was the first city to establish a permanent government Its first settlers were refugees from the mainland who fled to the islands of the lagoon to escape the fury of the barbarians who overran Italy in the fifth century Here they founded a republic which was destined to become the richest and most powerful state in Europe

THE MAGNETISM OF A $5 BILL

Responsible for the Sad Plight of Young Walter Park.

HE IS ARRESTED IN DELAWARE FRIDAY NIGHT

Is Sent To Get Money Changed, but Fails To Return--He Tells His Story to an Officer--When Captured He Has $4 Left--Other Interesting Police Happenings.

The fascinating magnetism of a five-dollar bill is responsible for the plight of Walter Park, aged nineteen years, who was arrested by Officer Chapman, Friday night.

Park, whose parents live near Richwood, had been employed at the Kerr house for a month past. Early Friday evening the clerk handed him a five-dollar bill with the remark: "Go out and get that changed and hurry back."

When the crisp certificate nestled snugly between his fingers, Park became possessed of an irresistible temptation to keep on going. He couldn't turn back, so he told an officer in his cell at the city prison next morning. So he went to the interurban station and there bought a ticket to Delaware. He got away on the seven-o'clock car.

The hotel clerk waited an hour for the boy's return, then he notified the police. Captain Patterson detailed Officer Chapman, who followed Park as soon as possible and apprehended him at Delaware. The boy had about $4 left. He was brought back to this city and locked up. He became morose and sullen and had little to say save that he couldn't resist the temptation to steal the money.

Park was arraigned before Justice Harry Thompson, Saturday, and entered a plea of guilty. He was remanded to jail to await sentence

REPUBLICANS ISSUE A CALL

For Senatorial Convention at Bellefontaine, June 1.

The senatorial committee of the Thirteenth district, composed of Charles H Shanafelt, James E. Robinson, Arthur N. Williams and Ernest J. Thompson, met at Bellefontaine, Tuesday, and issued a call for the Republicans of the Thirteenth district to meet in convention at Bellefontaine, June 1, for the purpose of naming a candidate for senator to represent the district in the seventy-seventh general assembly.

Lieutenant Governor W. G. Harding of this city and A. M. Rice of Kenton will be temporary chairman and secretary respectively.

BY THE ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE OF GUN

Mrs. Milton McClure of Near Bucyrus Is Frightfully Injured.

The discharge of a shotgun was the cause of a most terrible accident to Mrs. Milton McClure, residing four miles west of the city, on the Bucyrus road, about 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Her right arm was so terribly mutilated that it had to be amputated above the wrist. The right side of the neck and face was also terribly mangled and filled with shot, and the right eye is destroyed.

The accident occurred at the back door of the McClure home. Mr. McClure was sitting in the door way talking to his wife, when they noticed one of their chickens, which is wild, roosting high on a nearby tree. Mrs. McClure asked her husband to shoot it and said she would get the shotgun for him. She did so, and in putting the gun, which is a short-barrelled one, down on the step she struck the hammer hard on the door sill causing the gun to discharge. She was holding it by the end of the barrels, and the discharge passed through the right wrist and lodged in the arm, neck and face of the unfortunate woman, and also lodged in her right eye.—Galion Inquirer.

DIES A VICTIM OF CONSUMPTION

Cora Huston Randall Passes Away at Early Hour Wednesday Morning.

Cora Huston Randall, aged forty-four years, seven months and eighteen days, died of consumption, Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock at her home, No. 811 Davids street. She had been in poor health since last fall, when she suffered a severe attack of the grip, which developed into consumption.

A husband, Charles Randall, and two sons survive.

Short funeral services were held at the house, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and the remains were shipped to De Graff for interment, Friday morning.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING

Little Son of George Tschanen Falls in Sandusky River.

Karl Tschanen, little son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tschanen, on south Sandusky avenue, while playing near his home about 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, fell backwards into the Sandusky river, a distance of about six feet. The lad fell in water that was fully seven feet deep He had gone down for the third time when Arthur A. Stutz, who came to his help, dived into the water and rescued the boy. In a short time he was restored to consciousness. But for Mr. Stutz's timely help the boy would doubtless have drowned.—Upper Sandusky Chief

George Tschanen is one of the proprietors of Tschanen Bros.' drug store on south Main street.

PREPARING PETITIONS

Prosecutor Will Seek To Recover $99,000 From Bridge Companies.

THE MONEY ILLEGALLY DRAWN FROM TREASURY

Such Is the Charge Alleged--Complaints on Which Suits Are Based Are Signed by George S. McGuire. No Contracts for Bridges Let in the County for Many Years

Prosecutor John H. Clark is preparing petitions which will be filed in a few days against four of the leading bridge companies doing business with the county in the past, seeking to recover $99,000 which the prosecutor alleges has been drawn from the county treasury illegally

It being necessary that a taxpayer should sign the complaints on which the suits are based, George S. McGuire appears as the complainant, and through his attorneys, Copeland & Bartram, served notice according to law several days ago on the prosecutor that he must begin suits to recover.

The prosecutor is of the opinion that there has not been a bridge contract let in the county for many years, and he will try to recover the money in every case where there is a possibility of so doing.

ENTREKIN DIES AT CHILLICOTHE

Is Stricken at His Home Wednesday Night by Apoplexy.

Chillicothe, O., April 27.—Colonel J. C. Entrekin, a prominent attorney and United States revenue collector for this district, one of the most public spirited men who ever lived in Chillicothe, dropped dead at his home last midnight from apoplexy, aged sixty-one. He was speaker of the Ohio house of representatives in 1885 and was a member of Governor McKinley's staff.

BIRTHS.

Born, Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tennent of Thompson street, a son.

Born, Tuesday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bolinger of near Beach, a daughter.

Born, Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. George Michael of Waldo, a son.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Gala Night at Canby Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

PAGE RANK CONFERRED ON SIX CANDIDATES

The J. O. U. A. M. Lodge and Daughters of America Hold Joint Meeting. Knights of Columbus at Columbus. Large Number of Candidates Is Given Degrees.

Canby Lodge, No. 51, Knights of Pythias, celebrated its thirty-second anniversary, Tuesday evening.

Following the work of conferring the page rank upon a class of six candidates, a stag soleal was held. There was no set program, but many songs were enjoyed, among the vocalists being Delbert Hunter, Charles Vorheis, J. W. Jacoby, Harry Thompson, Oscar Markert and several others. William Dowler rendered several pleasing solos.

A. A. Gottschall acted as toastmaster at the spead, and a number responded to short toasts.

About 150 were present, and all had an enjoyable time.

Canby lodge had a membership of twenty, when it obtained its charter thirty-two years ago. It now has a membership of over 300.

An entertaining musical and literary program, followed by a splendid banquet, marked a joint meeting of Lime City Council, No. 206, Junior Order United American Mechanics, and the Daughters of America, Tuesday evening. About 150 were present.

Rev J B. Miller of West Chester, vice counsellor of the order, opened the program with an interesting speech on "The Objects of the Order and the Work It Is Doing for the Rising Generation." Rev. Mr Miller is a fluent speaker and his address, while dealing solely with the order, proved of exceptional interest.

Following a selection by Dowler's orchestra, Louis Scherb gave an entertaining recitation. He was followed by Miss Idleman, who rendered a pleasing piano solo. The program closed with a recitation by Miss Edsell.

The banquet was all that could have been desired, and those present did full justice to it. There were no toasts. Dr. C. J. Nichols occupied the head of the table Rev. Mr. Miller was the only speech-maker

Eighty Marionites accompanied the special train of the Knights of Columbus to the Capital City, Tuesday evening At Delaware about twenty boarded the train, which consisted of three coaches.

It had been planned to leave Columbus on the return trip at midnight, but owing to the lateness in the initiatory work, the train did not leave until 1:15 o'clock next morning.

There were six candidates from Marion for the second and third degrees and seventy-five candidates altogether from all parts of the state

The event was one of the biggest in state Knights of Columbus circles, and the Marionites who attended were well pleased with the hospitality extended them.

The team of Marion Council, No. 671, which put on the first degree work, made a hit.

There was a large attendance at the regular meeting of the Druids' circle held Tuesday evening. Following the transaction of routine business, the following officers were elected to serve during the coming year:

Mrs. Frank Esser, extre; Mrs. Michael Meyer, first chair; Mrs. Joseph Schneider, second chair; Mrs M. Tracht, conductor; Mrs. Jacob Reed, treasurer; Frederick Zachman, secretary; Mrs. Emma Weaver, vice secretary; Mrs. Fred Cull, inner guard, and Joseph Schneider, outer guard.

It was decided that a banquet be given at the hall net Tuesday evening in honor of the newly elected officers.

PAPERS WILL BE READ BY MARION PHYSICIANS

At Meeting of Ohio State Electic Medical Association.

Three Marion county physicians will participate in the program of the Ohio State Eclectic Medical association, which is to be held at Columbus, May 2, 3 and 4. They are Dr. A. Rhu, chairman of the surgery section, who will read a paper on "Surgical Anatomy ; Dr. W. H. Hinklin of Prospect, a paper on "Clinical Etiology and Symptomatology," and Dr. J. L. Hensley, who will read two papers on "The Proper Administration of Chloroform," and "The Honor of Motherhood and the Crime of Evading It."

MARION FARM HAND EATS WILD PARSNIPS

He Is Immediately Taken Ill and Physician Is Summoned.

Harry Wheeler, employed on the farm of A. W. Withrow, three miles south of Agosta, while plowing Tuesday morning, unearthed what he thought to be a turnip. Mr. Wheeler ate a small portion of it, and shortly afterwards was taken very sick. He was taken to his home and Dr. H. Ogden of Agosta was hastily summoned. Upon investigation it was found that Wheeler had been poisoned by eating wild parsnips.

Onion Sets and Seeds.

Of all kinds package and bulk Seed potatoes, sweet potato seed and cabbage and tomato plants. R. T. Lewis & Co., opposite court house 19-wk-t5

MANY ATTEND SALE OF LOTS

Held on New Addition in Northern Part of City.

MUSIC IS RENDERED BY THE PEOPLE'S BAND

A Balloon Ascension and Parachute Jump--Large Amount of Silverware Given Away--Nearly Half the Lots Are Sold at Prices Ranging From $75 to $125.

Over 1,000 Marion citizens attended the lot sale in the Fleetwood addition at the corner of Fairground and Jefferson streets Tuesday afternoon. The crowd included many of the fairer sex, while the small boy was much in evidence.

The Fleetwood addition is a nicely located tract of ground divided into sixty lots facing on Fairground street, and up on both sides of Fleetwood street. The sale was conducted under the auspices of the Smith Realty company, with Herbert W. Smith as the auctioneer. About half of the lots were disposed of, the prices ranging from $75 to $125.

During the sale a large amount of silverware was given to the holders of lucky numbers The People's band rendered a concert on the square, and later furnished music during the progress of the sale.

Owing to the high wind, the balloon ascension, which was to take place at 1 o'clock, did not occur until the close of the sale. The balloon was one of the largest ever seen in this city and Charles C. Wells, the aeronaut, made the ascent to a height of fully 2,500 feet, when the parachute was cut loose and a very pretty descent made.

Aeronaut Wells is under the management of Professor Ed R. Hutchinson of New York state.

There will be another sale this Saturday afternoon.

MAYOR'S COURT.

John Watzenberger of Morral was in the toils again Wednesday night. This time he was arrested by Officer Bond, and was so drunk he could scarcely walk Watzenberger comes to town about every six months, and is arrested about a dozen times before he gets over his spree, then he turns to the farm, and leads a model life until his appetite for liquor again takes possession of him.

A BAD WRECK ON THE ERIE

Engine and Cars Topple Over West of the M. J. Tower.

NUMBER OF TRAINMEN CAUGHT IN WRECKAGE

Three Are Slightly and One Seriously Injured--Baggageman Buried Under Boxes and Parcels--Is Rescued With Great Difficulty--Passengers Badly Shaken Up.

One of the most serious wrecks near this city in years, occurred on the Erie, two miles west of the city Wednesday morning

Erie train, No. 21, which leaves here at 7 o'clock, while running on the side track just west of the M J. tower, ran off the derail and into the ditch. At the time the accident occurred, the train was running about eighteen miles an hour

When the engine left the track, it ran a distance of about 100 feet, when it fell on its side into the ditch. The baggage-car left the trucks and went partly on its side, while the first of the two passenger coaches was derailed. The escape from death of the engineer and fireman was miraculous. Both men remained in the cab when the engine toppled over. Engineer Schaeffer, who was in the under cab, gained an exit by breaking the glass door in the front. Fireman Drover was extricated in the same manner, after about fifteen minutes' work. Both men were slightly bruised, and Schaeffer was cut and scratched about the face.

Samuel Selby, the baggageman, was buried under the boxes and parcels in his car, and was taken out with great difficulty. He was seriously injured about the chest and back, and was removed to his home on Center street in Hess & Kirkendall ambulance and Dr J. W. Adair was immediately summoned. Conductor Dow was thrown in the aisle of the car and suffered a badly-bruised shoulder

There were six passengers on the train, all of whom escaped injury, but they were badly shaken up.

The wrecking crew was brought down from Galion and cleared the wreckage and traffic. As the wreck occurred on the side track traffic was not delayed.

The train was in charge of Conductor Charles Dow, Engineer James Schaeffer and Fireman Henry Drover. The exact cause of the train running off the derail could not be learned.

In the afternoon it was determined that Mr. Selby is suffering from a badly-wrenched back and several broken ribs He is resting as comfortably as could be expected

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Ellis C. Brady was granted a divorce from Mrs. Emma Brady in the court of common pleas, Thursday afternoon, the defendant by agreement being given the custody of the only child born of the union.

The parties to the suit have been married about six years and the plaintiff charged gross neglect of duty and failure to provide.

WREATHS ON GRAVES OF THE UNION DEAD

Mobile, Ala., April 27.—During the Memorial day celebration yesterday afternoon at the confederate cemetery, the veterans visited the federal cemetery and placed wreaths upon the graves of the union dead. The incident created favorable comment. The superintendent of the union cemetery said to the confederate veterans that he hoped the day would soon come when there will be but one memorial day for all American soldiers.

IS INDICTED BY THE GRAND JURY

Is James D. Gregory, for Keeping Saloon Open on Sunday.

The Mt. Gilead Sentinel of Thursday states that James B. Gregory who has been conducting a hotel with bar at Cardington for some time past, has been indicted by the grand jury of Morrow county on eight counts for keeping his saloon open on Sunday, and selling to minors. Hugh Lasse, who owns a saloon in this city, and is quite well known as a distiller at Cardington, has been indicted on three counts for selling liquors to minors.

The grand jury returned twenty-four indictments, all but one being against saloonists for violating the liquor laws.

WILLIAM GAMBLE AND ANNE FETTER

Are Quietly Married at the Baptist Parsonage.

William Gamble and Anne Fetter were quietly married Wednesday evening at the Baptist church parsonage by Rev. G. E. Barnard. Both of the parties live in this city, and will make their future home on Silver street.

PROBATE COURT.

The will of the late William A. Johnson of Montgomery township has been admitted to probate and record.

A marriage license has been granted to William Gamble and Miss Anna Fetter.

HUNG HIMSELF TO THE BEDPOST

Andrew Jackson Sparks, a Consumptive, Becomes Weary of Life.

FOUND DEAD AT EARLY HOUR THURSDAY MORNING

He Is a Sufferer for a Number of Years and Grows Despondent Because of the Dread Disease That Is Slowly Bringing His Life to an End--Some Details.

Rather than linger and suffer from consumption, Andrew Jackson Sparks, aged forty years, hung himself to the bedpost, Wednesday night. He was found dead at an early hour Thursday morning.

The major portion of the night Sparks' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sparks, sat in a chair beside his bed and gave him medicine. Toward morning she fell asleep ,and when she awoke she found him dead. Discovering her asleep, he had gotten out of bed and taken his life.

The suicide lived with his mother and his half brother, William Couch, three miles west of La Rue, just across the county line into Hardin county.

Sparks had wound a sheet into a rope, one end of which he tied to the bedpost and the other he formed into a loop around his neck, death resulting from strangulation.

Sparks had been a sufferer of consumption a number of years. He had been married. Despondent because of the dread disease that was slowly destroying his life and because of a series of other misfortunes, he deliberately planned to end it all while his relatives were soundly sleeping

LOCAL NEWS.

Painful Accident—August Beltz, an employe of the steam shovel shops, met with a painful accident about noon Saturday. Mr. Beltz was engaged in loading a shaft on a car pulled by a small engine, when the shaft slipped from the car and forced his right hand against the engine. His hand was badly bruised, and the accident will keep him from work for several weeks. Dr. A. Rhu rendered the necessary surgical assistance.

Kicked by Horse—While Charles Hofstetter was showing a team of horses at the George Chapman barn on Ballentine avenue Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock one of the horses became frightened and started to kick. John Baker, who was standing behind the horse, was struck in the face, several gashes being inflicted on his lip and right cheek. Dr J. A. McMurray was called and rendered the proper surgical attention. Baker was unconscious for some time after the accident

An Ugly Wound—Ed. Ingals, an employe at the pulley works, met with a painful accident while at work Saturday evening. In handling some lumber he ran a rusty nail through the palm of his left hand, causing an ugly wound. Dr. D. O. Weeks rendered the necessary surgical assistance.

Badly Frightened—Dallas Scott, Sunday evening about 6 o'clock, was holding a horse by a long rope in the yard of Robert Bonnin on north Prospect street. The horse became frightened and started to run. The rope was wrapped around one of Scott's feet, and he was being dragged toward the street when Bonnin hurried to his rescue, and released him from his dangerous position. Scott escaped injury, but was badly frightened.

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Ladies' gauze vests with long sleeves, all sizes, each 25c
Pants to match 25c
Fine lisle vests and pants, extra quality, each 50c
Fine grade yarn, sleeveless vests, good sizes, regular 35c garment 25c
A good fine yarn vest in all sizes, each..10c
Ecru colored vests, medium sizes,at, each 5c
Children's gauze underwear .. 10, 15 and 25c
Men's extra good balbriggan shirts and drawers 25c

Our line of lace curtains are priced very cheaply.

THE ARK,
145 and 147 South Main Street.

15 to 20 Per Cent.

You can easily save if you buy your groceries at the Consumers Wholesale Grocery. Flour took a drop 20c per barrel. We sell sugar cheap. Granulated sugar H. & Elders per pound 6¾c. Windsor A sugar per pound 6½c. Light brown sugar per pound 6¼c.

The Consumers Wholesale Grocery

Both Phones 1174. Y. M. C. A. Bldg.

TWO VIEWS OF THE WRECK ON THE ERIE WEST OF THIS CITY WEDNESDAY.

Photos by Vail.

ELLERY'S

New Goods

Lawn Mowers ...$1.95, $2.25, $2.45
Poultry Netting per yard. . 2c up
Platform Scales, weighs 24 lbs $1.00
Hoes 19c, 25c, 35c
Rakes. 23c, 25c, 35c

Have you bought that room of Wall Paper you are thinking of? Let us show you the new goods.

ELLERY'S
Bargain Store
123 North Main St

Poverty Social.

A poverty social was given at the home of Quin Gay, seven miles northeast of Marion Wednesday evening for the benefit of Likens chapel. The social was given by the Ladies' Aid society and proved very successful, a large crowd being in attendance. A chicken supper was served.

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WEEK'S NEWS OF PROSPECT

The Mothers' Council Meets and Elect Annual Officers.

A NUMBER OF HOUSES ARE TO BE ERECTED

The F & A M Lodge No 111 Purchases a Lot It Is the Intention To Build a Three Story Masonic Temple- A Number of Real Estate Deals Other Items of General Interest

Prospect O April 29—[Special]—Mrs Miether Hedrick of Columbus was the guest of Mrs J W Hitchcock this week

At a recent meeting of the Mothers council the following officers for the year were elected Mrs I R McNeill president Mrs S C Hilliard vice president Mrs Hannah Buchner secretary Mrs H C Gerlach treasurer

Lee Carpenter who has been in California the past year returned to his home at this place

Miss R Lavender and daughter Lulu are visiting at Bucyrus this week

Mr and Mrs Tom Hord of Columbus made Mr and Mrs R M Hord a visit this week

Mr and Mr H D Beaver and little daughter left Saturday for a weeks visit in New York City

W I Masters an attorney of South Lancaster Pennsylvania was the guest of his brother Dr G H Masters this week He was called home from Florida where he has spent the winter

Mrs Emma Matthias left Saturday for a visit with North Baltimore relatives She was accompanied by her father Lewis Tilney

Miss Ruby Raub has returned from an extended visit with Chicago relatives

Christian Zeig has bought the Jane Gast lot on Park avenue and will erect a dwelling in the near future

Mrs William Dyer of Little Rock Arkansas is visiting Mrs I B Smith

Rev Hill of Milwaukee and Hillis Hill of Worthington were guests of Mrs Curtis Hill this week

Thomas Henderson of Tampa Florida was here this week on business

Mrs S O Thomas has returned from Rushsylvania where she has been visiting her daughter

D S Grube formerly of Prospect has been granted an increase in his pension amounting to $8 per month

Sam Almendinger is making arrangements to erect a new residence on Third street

Miss Joseph Cope and Leon Cope are visiting relatives at Delaware this week

Dr Harry Stiffler after an extended visit with relatives here has returned to his home in Pennsylvania

William Bland of Marion is building a new house on his farm north of town

F D Isler planted corn Wednesday It is the first planted in this vicinity

Mr and Mrs I M Thorn and daughter of Lancaster were guests of Mr and Mrs H H Harlins this week

W C Wotring and son Ralph are en route home from Cuba and will arrive here about May 1

T P Bolander has accepted the superintendency of the Voters horse at a salary of $70 per month

P C Corey is confined to his home by illness

The Delaware District Epworth League convention will be held at Prospect May 15 and 16

The lot on the corner of Main and Water streets and owned by Buchner brothers has been sold to a number of Masons for Lime Valley Lodge No 111 for $1175 It is the intention of the Mason to build a three story Masonic temple

Mr and Mrs Dyer of Ashland county have returned home after a visit with Mr and Mr John A Coe

Mr M C Hemingway is very poor health

Miss Effie Habraker of Columbus is visiting he sister Mr C S Hunt

An "Intellectual" Microbe

The Petit Journal correspondent of the Pavillon de Martin in St Petersburg writes that Prince Mestchersky proprietor of a Russian paper has discovered that Kuropatkin disasters the strikes famines and massacres are all due to a microbe which he terms intellectual germinating in the brain and causing people to be dissatisfied and this cable dispatch to the New York World He says Xerxes brain defect has reached a country full of persons but with no school Metchersky says should be discontinued by readers of telegraphic news and speaking discontent against things as they are which must be right and instituted by God

Musical Banks of Garcia's Life

To realize the genius of Signor Manuel Garcia the inventor of the laryngoscope who recently celebrated his one hundredth birthday it must be remembered that he was introduced to the world at the age of five years as the infant Mozart He was taken to Paris and London and Vienna and Berlin and Beethoven was still young when he was born that Chopin and Meyerbeer were born just before and that at the time of his greatest triumphs Wagner and Verdi were schoolboys Every one of those musicians has been dead for years, but Garcia survives

"LAST MAN'S CLUB

Sad Task For Final Member of Philadelphia Organization

When the last surviving member of the club recently formed at the home of Clifford Powell Philadelphia attends the final club banquet it will be a mournful function for alone he will be obliged to offer the memory of a united membership in the Philadelphia Press

The association is composed of twelve West Philadelphia young men and is called the Last Man's club from the fact that it is the intention of the club to hold a banquet on the second Friday of every November until the club is disbanded by the last living member

The club was formed with the intention of wresting a long identified and unique, the young men who are all when an exception employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad and members of the Pennsylvania Young Men's Christian Association The members are bound to find by one another and will in his every power to ensure that they shall receive their allowance The membership is limited to twelve and no member is allowed to withdraw

The first banquet next November promises to be an interesting one as the bottle of wine which is to become the property of the last man will be called and an order of menu orders will from each member will be placed on a silver plate and inclosed in a hardwood box also to become the property of the last man The food and bottle of wine will be placed with a safe deposit company until the last banquet Whenever a member dies his club will be draped in black and when the name is called on the roll of the annual reunion fitting rites will be observed

The following is part of the agreement drawn up and which every member will sign

We the undersigned do hereby resolve and agree to form an association to be known as the Last Man club which shall have for its object and purpose the creation of a fraternal and mortuary bond of friendship between us now and in the future and to foster a closer relation and interest in each other this fellowship to express itself in such times of trouble or adversity as may and cannot be foreseen but in the duty of each member to respond most heartily and promptly to any call for assistance from any of his fellow members

This club is to be indissolvable member ship to cease only with the death of the member and membership closing with the completion of the full membership of twelve with bawal from membership on the part of any member failing constitute a desertion and to be treated accordingly Attendance at the annual reunion of the club on the second Friday in November at such place and in such manner as is designated by the members at the previous reunion is required of every member except in cases beyond control of such member such cause to be acknowledged by the members and absence granted by them

The members are having pins made of gold and white enameled with the letters of the club I M C there on which each member will always wear

NATIONAL MONEY CENTER

Ex-Comptroller of Currency Ridgely Says It Will Be at Chicago

James H Ridgely president of the Commercial National bank at Chicago and former comptroller of the currency is the author of a pamphlet just issued bearing the title The Financial Powers of the New West

Mr Ridgely predicts that Chicago is the coming financial center of the nation says a Chicago dispatch The figures he uses deal with that portion of the country west of the Mississippi river Chicago he asserts is as much east as it is west The city's financial position he says is shown by its $6000 000 000 of bank deposits

Mr Ridgely points out that on Nov 10 1904 the banks west of the Mississippi had more than $4 000 000 000 of loans and discounts and nearly $800 000 000 in individual deposits These figures showed a gain of 141 per cent in loans and discounts and of 119 per cent in deposits since 1898 while the national banks in all the rest of the country gained only 67 per cent in loans and 7 per cent in deposits

The explanation Mr Ridgely says is found in the fact that the country west of the Mississippi first won prodigious 70 per cent of all the wheat 40 per cent of all the corn 1 per cent of all the cotton and 80 per cent of all the barley and flax grown in the United States

Natural Flowers on Petticoats

The capricious beauty who is convinced that diamond tiaras and steam yachts are requisite to a contented mind is now adding the new flower petticoat to this list of necessities for It is both initial and expensive enough to outwit her fancy says the New York Press So far as mailing and material is concerned it does not vary much from any other skirt adapted to evening wear for it is made of white silk embroidered with roses of real lace The unusual feature about it however is that there are ribbons attached to the upper flounces which are designed to hold bunches of natural flowers every time the skirt is worn Thus this dainty affair is said to radiate a fragrance so sweet and subtle that as yet the most skilled perfumer has been unable to imitate it

Uniform Railway Lettering

It is stated that the Vanderbilt railroad lines have decided upon a new uniform system of lettering for the equipment of all lines both east and west of Buffalo says the St Louis Republic The words 'New York Central Lines' will appear in white on a black background In the case of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St Louis the road will be designated by the use of the words "Big Four" on one corner of the car.

—Chicago Record Herald

WEEK'S DOINGS AT CALEDONIA

New Milk Depot To Be Opened in Near Future.

COMMUNION SERVICES AT THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Miss Eva Ault Entertains a Number of Friends on the Occasion of Her Thirteenth Birthday -A Very Pleasant Affair at the Fell House- An Egg Hunt Social News

Caledonia April 29 spec H—Milton Moore who is to graduate at Ada college this spring is rendering an entertainment at the M E church last Saturday evening which was fairly well patronized

The Womans Foreign Mission society will hold its next regular meeting at the home of Mrs Robert Hart of south High street Wednesday afternoon May 3

Mr and Mrs Orr Downs and son Harry and Mr and Mrs Charles Carter of Marion visited Sunday with Mrs Emma Brown

Miss Orphie Conner of Columbus was the guest of her sister Mrs Effie Hill this place Sunday

Mr and Mrs Will Seckel and two children of Galion and Mr and Mrs Jay Seckel and two children of Marion visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs David Seckel

Mrs Edward McCoy and son Kinsel and Mr Clarence Bolles of Iberia were the guests of Mr and Mrs Hiram Hilshel Sunday

Mrs Belle Van Osten and daughter Inez of Frost spent Sunday here the guests of relatives

An entertainment will be given in the town hall Saturday evening May 6 the proceeds of which will be used to aid the old soldiers to observe Memorial day

A building has been leased of I J Pittman by the Marion Pure Milk company for the purpose of opening a milk depot in this place A deep well is now being sunk and the company intends to start as soon as it is completed

Communion services were held at the Universalist church last Sunday and a number of young people were baptized and received into membership An Easter solo was given by Miss Dawn Hart and special Easter music was rendered by the choir

Thursday evening of last week the nine year old son of Mr and Mrs Harry Coen of east of town met with a bad accident He was leading a colt to water when the animal wheeled and kicked him in the face inflicting a deep gash just below the eye Dr I F Baker of this place was called and six stitches were required to close the wound

An Easter entertainment was given Sunday evening and the large audience which was present was well pleased The church was nicely decorated with plant and a good program was rendered

Mr and Mrs John Wickess Mr and Mrs W A Clemons and Miss Carmel of Marion were guests of Mrs Charles Warwick Sunday

About thirty of the friends of Miss Eva Ault were entertained at her home last Friday evening, the occasion being her thirteenth birthday Games and music helped to pass the evening and a nice three course supper was served Each of the guests were presented with an Easter egg a souvenir of the occasion and many present were given to the hostess tokens of remembrance

Mrs I J Bell of Marion street entertained her Sunday school class composed of boys with an egg hunt Sunday afternoon A number of eggs were hidden and the boys were told to find them the finder to be rewarded with a Dunham chicken Mrs Thurman Stewart was the lucky boy and lunch was served

Mrs Scott is seriously ill at the home of her daughter Mrs David Hart of south Main street

Mr and Mrs Hull Bates of Mt Gilead spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Randolph Amator

The Later Harbinger

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A LOT AT A DOLLAR PER WEEK.

NO INTEREST.

A Lot at Your Own Figure at the Big Auction Sale

Of 50 Choice Lots in North State Street Addition to Marion.

TUESDAY, MAY 2nd, Beginning at 1:30 O'Clock.

No section of Marion is growing as rapidly as the North End.

Prominent local and outside capitalists have here made extensive investments and industrial developments of importance are expected during next few weeks.

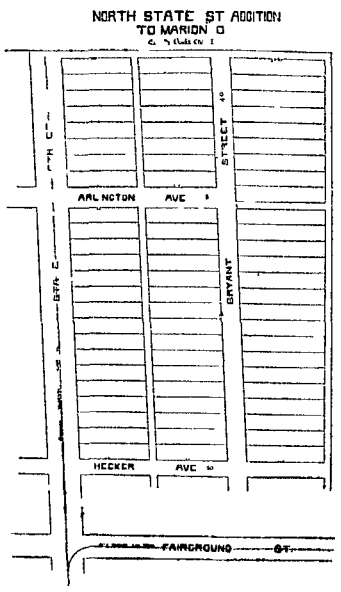
One firm alone has contracted for thirty houses. Many now in course of construction. Real estate rapidly climbing in value. Get in on the ground floor and buy now. It is your opportunity.

PROPOSED CAR LINE TO BUCYRUS WILL PASS THROUGH ADDITION.

Extensive improvement being made on the property.

Free Trip to the Great Portland, Oregon, Exposition.

All persons on the ground on the day of sale will be given a chance for a drawing for a free trip to the great Lewis& Clark Exposition on the Pacific Coast this summer.



Col. J. C. Morrow,

of Pittsburg, Pa,

the most celebrated real estate auctioneer in the country will cry the sale.

Free Car Service to the Property

The People's Band of Marion, Ohio, will be in attendance throughout the sale.

Sale Rain or Shine.

NORTH END DEVELOPMENT CO.

DEATH CALLS A FORMER PASTOR

Rev Joseph M. Quatman Passes Away at Cincinnati.

A PROMINENT FIGURE IN CATHOLIC CHURCH OF OHIO

He Is Ordained to the Priesthood in 1874 During Civil War He Serves For Some Time in the Union Army After Which He Entered Seminary An Eventful Career

Rev Joseph M Quatman former pastor of St Mary's church in this city died at Cincinnati Wednesday at noon His death was due to carbuncle and blood poisoning superinduced by diabetes

The death of Father Quatman removed a prominent figure in the Catholic church of Ohio

A strange coincidence in the death of Father Quatman seems in the fact that after the funeral of Father Hoss held about two weeks ago at Cincinnati Archbishop Moeller commissioned Rev Augustine M Quatman who is a brother of the late Mgr Quatman, to form a choir of priests who should sing at all future clerical funerals The choir has not yet been organized because of the brief space of time and the holy week services which intervened The regular choir of St Henry's will therefore sing the music at the church of which the deceased was pastor funeral

Rev Joseph M Quatman was born in Cincinnati in November 1844 and is the oldest of the three brothers Quatman who are priests In his youth he worked to support his widowed mother and assisted his two brothers through the seminaries later on himself following their course During the civil war he served for some time in the union army after which he entered Mt St Mary's seminary

He was ordained to the priesthood in 1874 and was for a time after that assistant rector of St Paul's Cincinnati He also served for a number of years as pastor in this city St Louis church Cincinnati and Norwood and for the past seven years has been rector of St Henry's church succeeding the late Father Schuchardt

ART QUIETLY MARRIED THURSDAY EVENING

Miss Blanch Price and Mr Charles Hussey Married at La Rue

La Rue April 23—[Special]—Miss Blanch Price and Mr Charles Hussey were married at the home of Rev I A Sutton Thursday evening, the ceremony being witnessed by Mr William Drake Mrs J A Sutton Mrs Jennie Cleveland and Mr M S Burdge

The bride is the daughter of Mr John Price and is a most estimable young woman The groom is employed as an inspector by the La Rue Telephone company

THE STRIKE IS RENEWED

Continued From Page One

Company Sprague Warner & Company Hibbard Spencer Bartlett & Company A M Lobb & company and Montgomery Ward & Company

A committee of merchants today visited Ward & Company to end the fight by accepting its former terms in their old places but the firm refused to make the concession The Employers association will start 700 teams before night When non union drivers become too numerous for police protection serious riots are expected

One thousand waggon drivers employed by the six large express companies in the city joined in Montgomery Ward & Company teamsters strike at noon yesterday out of the order of President Shea of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters The strike of the express wagon drivers increases the total number of men on strike now to nearly 2,000

No to Stid Bakers

The strike followed the discharge of a man by each of the express companies for refusing to make deliveries to the firms against which a strike had been declared on him in the past

This may give the employers the chance they are said to seek to secure federal interference

Shortly before noon two wagons of the Employers Teaming company containing twenty two non union teamsters were stopped at Hudson and Desplaines street by a crowd of strike sympathizers who used bricks stones and clubs The negroes The latter were armed with pistols and drew them firing into the air and the crowd took to its heels

Don't miss the biggest opening, the Houghton Merkle company ever gave —May 5 and 6 white

MARRIAGE IS CELEBRATED

Mr. Fred L. Carhart Weds Miss Edith Rhodes.

CEREMONY IS PERFORMED BY DR. A. EDWIN SMITH

Nuptials Followed by a Season of Congratulations and a Bounteous Wedding Dinner -The Couple Leave in the Evening for a Brief Wedding Journey

The marriage of Miss Edith Rhodes and Mr Fred L Carhart was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs S M Rhodes of 400 Bellefontaine avenue at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

The ceremony was performed in the presence of a small company of relatives Dr A Edwin Smith of Epworth M E church officiating Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Miss Florence Millholland as the bride and groom appeared in the front parlor which was prettily decorated with potted plants and spring bloom

The marriage rites were followed by a season of congratulations and a fine wedding dinner was served Mr and Mrs Carhart left during the evening, for a brief wedding journey and will be at home to their friends in this city in about two weeks

Mr Carhart is a son of Mr and Mrs L A Carhart and is a young attorney of much promise His bride is an attractive young woman highly regarded and a great favorite with all who know her

CONCERT AT NORTON IS GRAND SUCCESS

Is Given at Baptist Church to Well-Pleased Audience

Norton April 2—[Special]—The concert given at the Baptist church here Tuesday evening was a great success Miss Emma Drum of Columbus who contributed vocal and piano solo made one of the pronounced hits of the evening The work of Miss Louise Kyle of Prospect was also well received A chorus of forty voices under the direction of Rev L F Smith artistically rendered a number of pleasing selections

By request the same concert will be given at Waldo Saturday evening May 6

Good Carpets Need Not Necessarily be High Priced.

Deception in Carpet selling is practiced more than that of any other line of goods before the retail trade today It may seem strange but we know of a positive incidence where a known make of carpet sold by us at 75c is on sale in Marion at $1 00 to $1 25 Manufacturers of carpets, such as Alex Smith Sons & Co, whose products find their way to most every town of any importance in America, have all their makes so branded that it is almost impossible for any dealer to deceive the purchaser, and their makes are so universally well known that their lines of Velvet, Axminsters, etc, are easily recognized by most every person who looks here and there before buying their carpet Still, nevertheless this firm's goods can be bought at this store from 10 to 25 per cent less than anywhere else in the city This is a positive fact, and we've convinced hundreds of customers that such conditions do exist Of course price, while always a consideration, is not all People want variety, they want style, up to date goods new patterns, late colors, fashionable designs If we didn't have all of these we would not write this ad A combination of all that's good in carpets with prices that simply are unmatchable

Here's Our Price List for the First Week of May:

Smith's Velvets on Your Floor 75c Yard.

You may have this excellent floor covering, with or without borders, sewed, lined and laid ,for 75c yard Cost you about the price of a good ingrain, will outwear four of them

Smith's Aminsters on Your Floor 88c Yd.

Don't pay $1 25 when you buy them here in an elegant array of charming patterns, made, lined and laid, for 88c yard This is an unequalled carpet for parlor, library hall Some desirable rug designs in this lot

90c and $1.00 Tapestry Brussells 75c Yd.

If you get a good Tapestry Brussels carpet you get ideal carpet for wear and service, one that permanently retains their colors, that sweep bright and clean These are the best makes

High Grade Axminsters $1.00 Yd.

High grade designs are shown in these carpetings Rich colors and a wide range to choose from Some worth $1 50, really a rare chance to buy a fine carpet, on your floor $1 00 yard

OTHER CARPETS—We have a most complete line of Ingrains, probably 200 rolls, anything you may desire The best is 65c and down to 25c yard

FINE ½ CARPETS—New lines just opened, the finest carpets ever on our 3d floor Vast efforts of clever designers for the spring season of 1905 New red, green, tan and blue grounds, $1 00 and $1 25 yard

Big New Shipments of Lace Curtains Just Opened.

Pretty difficult task, this thing of being a good judge of curtain values, still it's easy if you come here You never saw so much curtain style for so little money The clever new weaves, the generous size will appeal to you It's simply being a case of seeing the best and you'll have to admit it, because it's an indisputable fact

Hundreds Pairs Curtains 50c to $12.50 Pair That are Worth a Third More.

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Serges, homespuns, flannels, worsteds--single or double breasted coats, waist-fitting peg-top trousers.
Suits that have style, snap and workmanship, far above the usual common-place ready to-wear, and they fit--fit as perfectly as the fully lined ones.

Prices, $6 to $16.50.

MOB BREAKS INTO A JAIL

A Prisoner Is Shot and Wounds Will Probably Prove Fatal.

IS HELD FOR MURDER OF A WOMAN AND HER CHILD

The Authorities of the Town Are Unaware of the Mob's Designs Until It Is Too Late To Protect the Alleged Murderer--Telephone and Telegraph Wires Are Cut.

Shreveport, La., April 27.—A mob broke into the parish jail at Homer, La., 75 miles northeast of Shreveport, and shot Dick Craighead, inflicting wounds which will probably prove fatal. Craighead was charged with the murder of Mrs. Ike McKee, the wife of his half-brother, and her little son. The authorities were unaware of the design to mob the prisoner until it was too late to protect him. Every telephone and telegraph wire out of Homer was cut, and the rifles of the Claiborne Guards, the local military company, were seized before the move was made on the jail. So quietly did the mob work that scarcely any one in the little town was aware of what was taking place at the jail. Twenty shots were fired at Craighead, nearly every one taking effect

DEATH IS DUE TO PARALYSIS

William B. Thomas Dies at His Home Near Green Camp.

William B. Thomas, aged seventy nine years, died of paralysis, Wednesday night at 11 o'clock, at his home, two miles and a half south of Green Camp. He was stricken last Thursday, since which time he had been gradually sinking.

Mr. Thomas had lived in the county many years and was well known among the older residents. A widow and two sons survive—Ellsworth Thomas of near Green Camp and John Thomas of Iowa.

The funeral service was held at the Otterbein church, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. A. Sutton of La Rue officiating. Interment was made in the Otterbein cemetery.

During the Houghton-Merkel company opening, May 5 and 6, implements will be sold at practical cost. It

AFTER EASTER CLOSING SALE!

All Suits, Skirts, Coats and Rain Coats.

It's just as necessary to reduce the ready-made stocks after Easter as it is to get rid of winter cloaks in January. Easter coming so late this season makes the sale short and decisive —We want to rid all ready-made goods this week. Hence these low prices.

Every Panama and Mohair Suit 33 1-3 to 50 Per Cent Off.

These are stylish suits, pretty new styles blouse coats with new fancy skirts. Plain materials or fancy weaves. Many are one of a kind. $25.00 suits go at $15.00 and $12.50. Lot fine all wool Venetian suits $15.00 values for $7 50. Some very choice $20.00 suits go for $9.98

Silk Suits, 175 Beauties, 25 to 33 1-3 Per Cent Under Price.

We've had the silk suit business this season because we've had assortment, most styles the newest designs and our prices never more reasonable. Swell Chiffon Taffeta suits now $9.95 worth $1.500. Elegant silk costumes of high class silks, either jacket or shirt waist styles $12.50 and $15.00, worth $17.50 to $20.00. Some $25.00 to $37.50 suits go for $17.50 to $25.00.

100 High Class Skirts 33 1-3 Per Cent Less Than Worth.

The finest Panama, Mohair and Worsted skirts, plain or fancy materials, showing late styles, skirts that are faultlessly tailored, that have graceful hang, that are cut full, any length positively 33 1-3 less than actual value.

Every Covert Coat is Radically Lowered in Price.

Some 1-4, some 1-3, a few 1-2. Come, the assortment is still large and varied. You'll need a covert coat all summer. Prices will never be lower.

WOOL SKIRTS $1.98. Some sold for $5.00, some for $12.50. Just a clearance of odd sizes.

D. A. FRANK & CO.

Saturday April 29th

is the end of the

SYNDICATE COMPANY IN MARION.

Improve the time while the big stock is being slaughtered

If you enjoy seeing fine vehicles, you surely will enjoy attending the Houghton-Merkel company opening May 5 and 6. wk-14

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

The Recorder's Books Show Considerable Activity.

MUCH PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS DURING WEEK

Three Lots in Marion Bring $8,000. A Number of Small Farmes Are Sold. Forty-One Acres in Bowling Green Township Sell for $2,500--Records Tell the Story.

The realty transfers for the week have continued heavy, showing that there has been considerable activity in that direction.

A number of important transfers were made during the week and some very good property changed hands, as reference to the following reports from the records of the county recorder will show:

The Marion Tile & Brick company to Frank A. Hubet, 3 lot, in Marion, $8,000

W. F. Court to Peter Geaves, 53 acres in Prospect township, $4,000.

H. W. Campbell to J. H. Stoll, a lot in Marion, $1,500.

George B Christian to J. L. Rhodes, 11 acres in Marion, $3,000.

M. E. Felty to R. C. Peters, a lot in Marion, $800

C. D. Schaffner to G. A Thibaut, 1 lots in Marion, $300.

Navy White to S C Love, 10 acres in Bowling Green township, $1,100.

B. G. Young to B. Waddell, one lot in Marion, $250.

A D Mitchell to Jennie Mitchell, one lot in Marion, $1,800.

Mary Ruth to J C. Monson, a lot in Marion, $1,200.

Milo Shirkey to A. C. Edmondson, 11 acres in Bowling Green township, $2,500.

I. H. Selter to Adeline A. Selter, 75 acres in Green Camp township, $4,500

A. F Smith to J W Bun, 3 lots in Marion, $1,200.

Charles Hostetter to Ella Logan, 3 lots in Marion, $1,500

R. R Heller to G B Christian a lot in Marion, $1,850

Jacob Keller to Matilda J Morris, 2 lots in Marion, $2 500.

A. D Landes to J. A Waglemana, a lot in Marion, $1,500

Daniel Moyer to Peter Moyer, 11½ acres in Waldo township $2,500

J. J Miller to H. N Leon, 5½ acres in Tully township, $110.

Current Grain Prices: Wheat $1.03. Oats 30c. Clover Seed $6.50. Corn 70c.

SEEDS FOR SOWING.

We have all kinds of well-cleaned Seeds for sowing--and solicit your patronage.

NEER'S WEST MARION ELEVATOR.

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Why, How and When.

Our paint booklet, "Why, How and When," is full of good, common-sense paint logic.

We've had it prepared for the sole purpose of posting you on paint and painting—and it does.

It is brim full of convincing facts and you need it if you're going to paint. Say the word—we'll get it to you in a twinkling.

PAINT

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IT PAYS YOU BIG

For it's an acknowledged fact that on every thing you buy you save at least a penny, and pennies count.

Fine lace curtains per pr	35c to $2.98	Dark Oak Curtain Poles, with fixtures	8c each
Fine door panels, each	25c	Fine Torchon laces, per yard	3c
Scrim for curtains, per yard	5 and 8c	Fine Linen laces, per yard	5 and 8c
Swiss for curtains, per yd, 10, 12 1-2 & 15c		Corset Cover Embroideries	25c per yd
Linen window shades	20c each	Fine Embroideries	10, 12 1-2 and 15c
Best felt window shades	10c each	Fine Embroidery Insertion	5, 8 and 10c
White curtain poles with fixtures	10c each		

RACKET STORE.

THE UHLER & PHILLIPS STORE. THE UHLER & PHILLIPS STORE.

BARGAINS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS FOR SATURDAY AND NEXT WEEK.

Sheeting. Bale of 1000 yards good yard wide unbleached sheeting. Friday Housekeepers' Sale Price.. 4c

Cotton Challies For summer comforts. A nice line of dark and light colors, 5c quality Friday at 4c

Friday all day this store will be alive with the hum of push and hustle. It will be the starting of our every Friday Housekeepers' Bargain Sales. The staples of every day use will be offered to you at prices that you never saw advertised before at this season of the year. Every floor will contribute its share to make this day full of money saving possibilities.

Table Linens, Napkins, Towels.

You should be interested in linens now, especially when you can buy them at these reduced prices.

$1.25 Napkins at 89c.

One lot of all linen napkins, some are slightly soiled, worth up to $1.25. Housekeepers' price 89c

35c Bleached Table Damask at 19c.

A limited quantity of this bleached table damask, 58 in wide and a 35c quality, at 19c

75c Bleached Table Linen, 2 Yards Wide, 59c.

About 5 different patterns, all good ones, excellent quality linen, very wide, at 59c

Ready Made Sheets and Pillow Cases

We will sell you sheets and pillow cases on so cheap that you can't figure how you could get anything for your time in making up the material at home. Our sheets and cases are made as good or better than you can make them.

Special 81 inch x 90 inch bleached sheet 50c

Special 42 in. x 36 in. bleached pillow cases 10c

$2.00 Bed Spreads at $1.19

Another big lot of extra large sized white or colored bed spreads, worth $2 00, just at the time you need them at..... $1.19

50 dozen good Huck Towels, 12½c quality, Special at 6c

THIS TOWEL IS 16 INCHES WIDE AND 32 INCHES LONG

20c Feather Ticking at 12½c

This ticking is a good quality for feathers and is a splendid bargain in a good article. Housekeepers' sale price 12½c

Curtain Swiss.

10 pieces of fine white swiss, 36-in wide, 15c quality, at yard.. ..... 12½c

Sun Bonnets.

Large line of ruffled sun bonnets in plain colors or fancy large size, regular 25c kind, at. 18c

Poles and Fixtures.

Highly polished Oak poles, 4 ft. long, with fixtures complete, 15c value, each 7c

Rope Portiers.

Just two prices on our line of rope portiers. 75c for the $1 50 kind, Others sold from $2.98 to $5.00, for. 98c

Lace Curtains.

50 *Pairs odd curtains in Nottingham, Brussels Net, Irish Point, Ruffled Swiss and Arabians, sold from $2.00 to $12.00 pair Friday, while they last, at just* **half price.**

15c Silkalines 8c yard.

30 pieces of 36-inch Silkaline, 15c quality, in a good line of patterns, yard 8c

Bissell's Carpet Sweepers.

Bissell's Cyco Bearing Sweepers. Best on the market, The $2.98 kind for $2.39

Window Shades.

100 odd shades in oil and water colors only, best quality made, 25c and 50c value each 14c

Calico Wrappers.

One lot of regular $1.00 Wrappers in blue, black, red and grey, all sizes. 69c

8c Printed Lawns 5c.

A lot of pretty styles in a 32-inch Lawn next week at 5c

Apron Ginghams at 4c. On Friday we will sell 1000 yards of good apron gingham, a good 6c cloth, fast colors, at 4c

UHLER & PHILLIPS.

Toweling. The Best in the World. 7 1-2c Stevens' all linen crash toweling.... 5c 10c Stevens' heavy all linen crash 8 1-3c

What It Needs.

There is the oft repeated claim that what the Democratic party needs is sound doctrine. It would also like to have a chance to perform a little occasionally.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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EASTER MONDAY AT WHITE HOUSE

Egg Rollers Meet on the Bright Green Lawns.

BLUECOATS KEPT BUSY WATCHING CONTESTANTS

One of the Fixed Holidays at Capital.

Just When the Custom Begins and Who Inaugurates It Are Mysteries to Present Generation--Streets Leading to the President s Mansion Lined With Popcorn and Peanut Men and All Manner of Fakirs.

Washington April 24—This is egg rolling day at the White House Half the youngsters on Washington are having the time of their lives on the pretty lawns of the president s door yard and the extra force of watchmen and bluecoats are just about as busy as them small fellows in safeguarding them from the dangers of the little folks and at the same time protecting the flowers from destruction at the hands and feet of the enthusiastic egg rollers

Easter Monday at the White House has become one of the most firmly fixed holidays at the capital Just when the custom began when it started and who inaugurated it are all mysteries to the present generation It is believed that it is the survival of the old German custom brought to this country several generations ago but even that theory is a mere guess

At any rate it is a great day with the children of Washington They bring their colored eggs by the basketful to the grounds and there have a jolly fun spinning them over the level grass plots or send them rolling down the little hills Half a dozen little tots start their eggs at the same moment and the one whose eggs rolls farthest wins The winner usually treats the other eggs as his or her prize and proceeds to eat them or as many of them as possible It is safe to say that there will be a noticeable falling off of appetites at a thousand tables this evening and if indigestion lurks in hard boiled eggs the physician who makes a specialty of infantile disorders will have a busy night

The streets leading to the White House were lined this morning with popcorn and peanut merchants with balloons paper windmills and mechanical toys long before 9 o clock the hour set for the start of the festivities No grown ups were admitted unless they were accompanied by children and although this rule was made public several days in advance a large number were turned away Some of the disappointed sightseers beat the rule by borrowing youngsters from others who came with a number in their train I lend me your baby until we pass the gates was quite a common request to the guardians of small kinds of egg rollers The grounds were in possession of the children until 10 o clock when all were invited to adjourn to the great white lot or ellipse south of the White House Here the Marine band gave a concert which lasted most of the afternoon Mrs Roosevelt and her children with a small company of invited friends viewed the egg rolling from the south porch of the house and enjoyed the pretty scene to the utmost Their appearance on the porch was greeted by a great cheer from the children on the grounds

While visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs John Guthrie west of Marion Mrs Frederick Gracely residing south of the city fell off a chair Monday afternoon and sustained a fractured rib on the left side Mrs Guthrie was assisting in cleaning house Dr C I Winn was called and reduced the fracture

WOLTZ MAKES PROPOSITION

Offers Lands to Those Who Suffer Losses at His Hands.

CLAIMS THEY WILL GET NOTHING PROSECUTING HIM

Says What Punishment May Be Inflicted Will Not Be of Long Duration as He Is an Old Man and Cannot Hold Out Long--Bound Over to Court Tuesday Afternoon

The matter of the State of Ohio on complaint of Times Swink of Bowling Green township against O H W Woltz charged with selling land without a title and stealing and carrying away $240 was taken up in the court of Justice Harry S Thompson Tuesday morning

Owing to the absence of a number of important witnesses it was necessary to postpone the hearing until that afternoon and as the witnesses were late in arriving the hearing was not begun until 2 o clock During the intermission Woltz made the prosecuting witnesses and others claiming to have suffered loss at his hands a proposition to settle their claims by turning over other lands in Kentucky to the amount and value of the lands he had sold them and supposed to be located in Tennessee

Woltz who is about seventy eight years of age stated that perhaps those prosecuting him could have him punished for some wrongdoing and perhaps they might but in any event the punishment could not be of long duration as he had reached an age where he could stand but little and could not hold out long On the other hand if the complainants were willing to accept other lands and settle they would be compensated to the full value of their alleged losses The proposition was regarded with such a feeling of unbelief that it was given no serious consideration at the time it was made

Woltz then waived examination and was bound over to court In default of a $500 bond he was committed to jail

VETERAN ACTOR PASSES AWAY

Joseph Jefferson, the Dean of the American Stage,

DIES AT PALM BEACH EARLY SUNDAY EVENING

Is Vanquished in the Heroic Struggle for Life.

Makes Great Reputation as Rip Van Winkle, in Which Roll He Appears in Every City in the United States Is President of the Famous Players' Club in New York--A Brief Life Sketch

West Palm Beach Fla April 24—After a day of unconsciousness and after a heroic struggle of several weeks Joseph Jefferson the celebrated actor died at his home here at 6 15 p m Sunday The end had been anticipated by his family Ever since his last sinking spell which came after a rally Thursday morning and which was followed by an apparent improvement until Friday the family has been waiting for the end Mr Jefferson s condition Saturday night grew steadily worse and the family who had retired were summoned from their bed and Dr Potter was called The patient s condition continued to grow worse all through Sunday and the brief bulletins from the bedside contained no word of encouragement to friends The sickness of Mr Jefferson which ended in his death was contracted it is believed while on a recent visit to his son Charles B Jefferson at Hope Sound a few miles above Palm Beach where he went to meet his friend Former President Cleveland It is believed that from a slight indisposition in his outing there he suffered an attack of influenza Since his return to his home his condition grew steadily worse with slight rallies until the end The body of Mr Jefferson will be taken to Buzzards Bay on a special train accompanied by all the members of the family who are here It will reach New York Wednesday morning and the family hope to reach Buzzards Bay the evening of that day

Joseph Jefferson was born in Philadelphia Feb 20 1829 and was looked upon as the dean of the dramatic profession in this country He first appeared on the stage as a child and during his career has played in a number of foreign countries His great reputation was made in Rip Van Winkle which he played in almost every city in the United States Of late years he has played but a few weeks of each season and in almost every one of these short seasons he confined himself to the one character of Rip Van Winkle Joseph Jefferson was also the name of Mr Jefferson s father and grandfather and all were actors of good repute Mr Jefferson was president of the Players club of New York With Edwin Booth Lawrence Barrett Augustin Daly A M Palmer Brander Matthews John Drew S L Clemens and several others Mr Jefferson signed articles of incorporation In 1889 Mr Jefferson was elected president of the club and has been re elected to that office at every annual meeting since

Up to 1857 Mr Jefferson is said to have merely attained the standing of a respectable stock actor but in that year he became associated with Laura Keene s theater New York Mr Jefferson there became prominent in the role of Asa Trenchard in Our American Cousin This play ran for 150 nights Other characters portrayed were Newman Noggs in Nicholas Nickleby Caleb Plummer in The Cricket on the Hearth Dr Pangloss in The Heir at Law Bob Acres in The Rivals and Dr Ollapod in The Poor Gentleman

DEATH DUE TO HEART DISEASE

Mrs Mary Ellen Thompson Dies Suddenly Monday Evening

Heart disease caused the death of Mrs Mary Ellen Thompson aged sixty eight years three months and two days wife of Hugh Thompson Monday night at 11 o clock at the home of her daughter Mrs George W Sells of Oliver avenue

Mrs Thompson had lived in Marion about eight years She was born in Logan county

Besides Mrs Sells two other children survive Richard Thompson of Marion and Edward Thompson of Kenton

The funeral services were held at the Sells home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o clock Burial took place in Marion cemetery

JAMES H HYDE. HENRY C FRICK.

THE TROUBLE IN THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

At present the two most important figures in the fight in the Equitable Life Assurance society are James H Hyde the first vice president of the company and Henry C Frick the multimillionaire iron master of Pittsburg The trouble originated in the attempt of President James W Alexander to compel Mr Hyde to retire This Mr Hyde who owns or controls 51 per cent of the $100 000 capital stock of the company refused to do Mr Frick it is expected will be able to bring harmony out of the present comparative chaos

IS A VICTIM OF HIS PLAYMATES

Boy's Mouth Is Filled With Washing Powder.

JOKE IS PERPETRATED IN A SPIRIT OF FUN

Little Fellow, Choking and in Great Pain, Runs Home and a Physician Is Immediately Summoned-- His Throat and Mouth Severely Burned by Lime and Lye.

With saliva flowing from his mouth like a dog with the rabies ten year old Jamie Bowersmith of Connett street son of Mr and Mrs Bynum Bowersmith ran home to his mother Monday evening about 6 o clock Choking and suffering from pain caused by mischievous playmates filling his mouth with a sample washing powder young Bowersmith was on the verge of collapsing

The boy s mouth and throat were severely burned the powder having contained chloronated lime and lye but it is not believed that his vocal chords will be impaired

Young Bowersmith had been playing with two companions of about his own age Somewhere they had secured one of the simple packages of the washing powder which is being distributed about the city Through a spirit of fun and not thinking that the joke would prove so serious the Bowersmith lad was made the victim of their prank His screams were heard several squares and as he ran home the other boys took to their heels

Dr N S Hilton was hastily summoned by telephone and found the boy in terrible misery He administered antidotes and stimulants and the boy soon recovered from the suffocating sensation but it will be some time before his throat and mouth heal from the burns

PLEASANT AFFAIR AT LAYMAN HOME

Birthday Anniversary Nicely Celebrated Monday Evening

Mr and Mrs C I Layman were pleasantly surprised in honor of Mrs Laymans fiftieth birthday anniversary Monday evening A splendid supper was served Mrs Layman was the recipient of several handsome presents The celebration ended with a progressive dinner

The guests were Mrs Shew Mrs McKim Mrs Levi Fulton Mrs White Mr Good Mrs Hindman Mr Smallwood Mr Greene Mrs Reed Misses Rush Lillie Nance Ivy Bird Alice Dodd Ella Layman Mr and Mrs Dodd Mr and Mrs Nance Mr and Mrs Bowman Mr and Mrs Samuel Layman Mr and Mrs George Nance Mr and Mrs C Shew Messrs Strawn Samuel Layman Louise Bowman O W Webb J Mann John Nance Earl Layman Clarence Layman Masters Carl Layman Otto Layman Fred Hindman and Misses Bernice Greene Lillie Barber Ethel White and Grace Smallwood

VERY PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT

MOVING PICTURES AT Y M C A BUILDING.

Given Under Auspices of the Association as Compliment to Rev H H Fleer Who Will Soon Leave This City for the West

A pleasing moving picture entertainment was given at the Y M C A auditorium under the auspices of the association as a compliment to Rev H H Fleer Friday evening Perhaps 150 people were present

The pictures for the most part humorous The Y M C A quartet composed of J H Oakley S B Buck Lind W I Grill and Charles Rust sang several selections however these were not illustrated

In the afternoon a moving picture exhibition had been given for the benefit of the children there being a large attendance

Owing to the fact that Rev H H Fleer had contributed much to the Y M C A during his residence in the city the association management desired to show its appreciation in some manner and the moving picture entertainment was all right

MR ROY WYANT HONORED AT ORCHARD LAKE COLLEGE

Chosen Class Orator and Editor in Chief of the Adjutant

Mr Roy Wyant son of Dr and Mrs C I Wyant of this city has been notably honored at the Orchard Lake military college where he is in the senior year Mr Wyant has not only been chosen class orator but was the choice of the faculty for editor in chief of the adjutant the college paper

THE FIREMEN'S ANNUAL BALL

Five Hundred People Enjoy the Terpsichorean Event.

NINETY COUPLES TAKE PART IN GRAND MARCH

It Is Led by Miss Mattie Thompson and Mr George Kelly -Program Consists of Twenty-One Numbers- Music Is Furnished by Goodsell's Orchestra A Hustling Committee

Five hundred people attended the annual ball of the firemen at the Huber hall Monday night It was the first Terpsichorean event after Lent and the friends of the local fire fighters turned out en masse

Ninety couples participated in the grand march which was held at 9 o clock and led by Miss Mattie Thompson and George Kelly Goodsell s orchestra furnished the music

The program consisted of twenty one numbers all of which were danced lasting until shortly after midnight

The program itself was a artistic piece of work a hand one cut of the chemical wagon and the firemen being printed on the first side In the lot were Chuckles Thurston driver Chief McFarland Firemen Uline Butler Fetter and Kelly

The firemen all of whom composed the committee on arrangements had been hustling for weeks selling tickets for the ball and they were rewarded by one of the largest turnouts of the year

The success of the affair financially was more than the most sanguine had expected

FRANCE'S FOREIGN MINISTER AND HIS PRESENT TROUBLES

M Thophile Delcasse the French minister of foreign affairs has got him self into trouble through permitting the Russian fleet to make use of Indo-China harbors for coaling and other supply operations Throughout the present war M Delcasse has been an ardent Russophile but even his friends admit that in the Indo China matter Delcasse has been indiscreet Indeed—so it is said—do things go in France—it is even now said that this indiscretion will cost Delcasse the presidency of France in office to which it has been generally conceded he would be elected sooner or later

JOSEPH JEFFERSON.

HE IS HELD UNDER BOND

A Milwaukee Banker Charged With Embezzlement.

IS ARRESTED AFTER MAKING A CONFESSION

Admitted He Was a Defaulter to the Sum of One Million and a Half, and the Directors Take Action Flush of Depositors to Withdraw Funds From the Bank.

Milwaukee April 24—Federal officials arrested Frank G Bigelow the deposed president of the First National bank of Milwaukee on the charge of embezzlement The arrest followed Bigelows confession to the board of directors of the bank that he was a defaulter to the extent of $1 400 000 Following Mr Bigelows confession he was removed from the presidency of the bank and the facts in the case were laid before the federal authorities here without delay The complaint was duly sworn to by United States District Attorney H K Butterfield It charges that Bigelow as president of the First National bank embezzled a sum exceeding $100 000 A complaint and warrant, identical with those in Bigelows case were made out to Henry G Goll assistant cashier of the bank President Bigelow was taken at once before United States Court Commissioner Bloodgood He waived a hearing and was held to the federal grand jury under $25 000 bond Dr Horace N Brown and Arthur N McGeoch certified as sureties and Mr Bigelow was released The next federal grand jury has not yet been summoned but it is expected it will meet some time next month

The Milwaukee Trust company through its president J H Vandyke, and its vice president Robert Camp issued a statement to the effect that it is in no way involved by the financial trouble of Frank G Bigelow

As soon as the directors ascertained the full extent of the peculations steps were taken to protect the depositors and other creditors Charles F Pfister subscribed $600 000 to a fund to make good the surplus John I Beggs president of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company gave $100 000 William Bigelow a brother of the president added $100 000 to the amount Other directors subscribed lesser sums until the amount raised reached $1 635 000

Bigelow's Confession

President Bigelows confession was made at a special meeting of the board of directors In addressing his fellow directors President Bigelow said he had a painful statement to make—a confession that he had misdirected the funds of the banks and that an examination of his books and a comparison of figures would show that he was indebted to the bank to the amount of over $1 400 000 This money he said had been lost in speculation in wheat and stocks Not a dollar of it could be recovered and the only sum he could offer toward compensating the bank was personal securities valued at approximately $ 00 000 The confession of President Bigelow astounded the directors Mr Bigelow had been recognized as one of the foremost financiers of the northwest He has been identified with the First National bank in various capacities for more than fifteen years and his business connections—trust companies manufacturing concerns real estate deals and other similar ventures—number scores He was honored a year ago by election to the presidency of the American Bankers association and by its members was looked upon as a leader in financial matters

The announcement of the defalcation was followed by a rush of depositors to withdraw their money from the First National and from the Wisconsin Trust company the savings department of the bank Many thousands of dollars were withdrawn but on the other hand large numbers of people having confidence in the institutions increased their deposits Arrangements were hastily made to meet the run and the officers of the banks express full confidence in their ability to keep them open

Accident on Battleship

Pensacola Fla April 25—A flare back or explosion of gases on the battleship Maine recently caused the injury of three men This fact did not become known until the ship came into harbor and began coaling It then leaked out that the flare back had occurred while the vessel was on the target range badly burning three men in one of the turrets The flare back occurred a few days after the Maine went on the target range and is the second to occur since the vessels have been at target practice It is explained that gases had formed in the breech of the gun and that when another charge was inserted the flare back occurred being caused by some particles of burning powder or covering not having been removed

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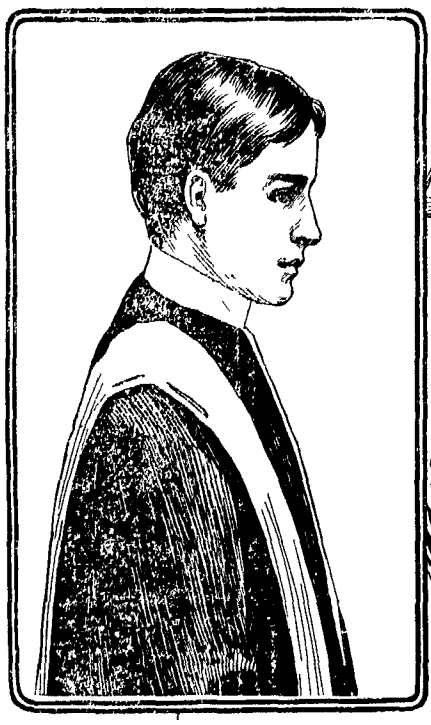
HOW ONE MULTIMILLIONAIRE FAMILY HAS WON DISTINCTION

MANY of the multimillionaire families of America have not been content to rest the perpetuation of their names upon the proverbially uncertain foundation of riches. Some of them have taken refuge in the rather fragile and unsatisfactory prominence attained through matrimonial alliance with more or less conspicuous European families. A few of them have purchased remembrance through the agency of benefactions so royal that the world has fairly gasped. Only one of them—the household of Anson Phelps Stokes—has won a unique distinction through the apparently simple and inexpensive effort of each member to make himself personally helpful to those with whom he comes in contact.

The Stokes method effective as it undoubtedly is cannot be termed original. It has been operative since the foundation of society and no one is debarred from employing it and making a success of it. It is indeed true that the possession of great wealth may be made a most important auxiliary. In the cases of the Stokeses it has contributed munificently to the acquisition in one generation of that which is commonly the result of a century of effort. The recent announcement of the engagement of one of the sons of this family to a young woman who, like himself is a settlement worker and who unlike himself is very poor would not of itself excite especial comment among their fellow workers or in the world of society. That the erthnable Rose Harriet Pastor is a Slavonic Jewess and J. G. Phelps Stokes a Christian is only fresh evidence that love knows no creed.

It must not be inferred from what has been said that the antecedents of the Stokes family would have proved insufficient to afford an excellent foundation for coming greatness. There is nothing more worthy of transmission to future generations than the Phelps strain which is the exclusive birthright of this American family. Inherited as it is from both paternal and maternal sources Anson Green Phelps the maternal grandfather of the present head of the Stokes family was one of the most remarkable men of his time. It is little wonder that every one of his descendants both male and female has appropriated the name of Phelps. This eminent American philanthropist was born in a country village in Connecticut and went to Hartford at the age of eighteen to make his fortune. He accomplished his design in the course of time, but not in the Connecticut capital where he engaged in the saddlery business. In 1811 he moved to New York and became identified with the plate and hardware trade. At the business and by means of successful investments in real estate he accumulated a large fortune most of which he devoted to benevolent purposes during his lifetime. He was one of the organizers and promoters of many of the charitable enterprises begun in New York. At his death he bequeath d $1,000,000 to charity including a fund of $100,000 in the hands of his son for the same purpose. The thriving town of Ansonia Conn. was named in his honor.

His grandson Anson Phelps Stokes Sr. inherited both the probity and business ability of his grandfather and father who was James Phelps Stokes a prosperous merchant and banker of New York. Anson was likewise a scholar and was educated at Yale. Private tutors before he early left his native city developed a remarkable talent for commercial pursuits to which became a partner in the firm of Phelps Dodge & Co. the house founded by his grandfather. Later he entered the firm of Phelps Stokes & Co. bankers. He has been prominent in many successful business enterprises and has been active in many movements for the betterment of legitimate enterprise. He has added enormously to the fortune left to him by his father and he has done it without dabbling in compromising speculation. Mr. Stokes has been a leader in New York's most active enterprises for many years. He has shown much interest in commercial and municipal reform and has been a voluminous writer on these subjects. Like his ancestors he has been prominently identified with church undertakings all his life. Best of all he is the father of a family of children who are worthy to perpetuate the honorable



ANSON PHELPS STOKES, JR.

J. GRAHAM PHELPS STOKES.

of numerous social and benevolent associations and in all movements that make for good government and the betterment of the condition of his less fortunate fellows. From his boyhood this young Stokes has been a willing listener to the cry for assistance from that boundless field of social endeavor in which the harvests are so bounteous and the laborers so few. Nine years ago he became a resident in the old building of the University Settlement in New York city and labored there until other pressing duties compelled a temporary retirement.

In his early introduction to settlement life Stokes was fortunate in having for his chief and model the scholarly and accomplished Robert Hunter, who eventually became his brother-in-law. Never since the first day of his residence in the tenement world has the rich young sociologist shown a disposition to flinch from the naked realism which is never absent in that quarter. He has given himself unreservedly to the movement and there is no better evidence of this and that he has burned the bridges between his life to come and the world which he has forsaken than his choice of a helpmeet from among his fellow workers a woman whose sweetness of personality and dignity of purpose have broken down every barrier that might have kept them apart.

This young man's wealth has been variously estimated but he is noncommittal. It is well known however that his knowledge of business methods has served to augment the original sum given him by his father very materially. Because he has announced his intention of beginning married life in a little flat near the settlement it must not be thought that he can afford nothing better. He is now president of the Nevada Central Railroad company president of the Woodbridge Haynes and Nevada mining companies and treasurer of the Willis Mining company. He is also vice chairman of the New York Municipal Ownership league and a trustee of many societies.

Another son Anson Phelps Stokes Jr. has exhibited in the most unmistakable fashion the determination of the present generation of the family to stand or fall by its own merit. He was born at New Brighton Staten Island on April 27 1874. He was prepared for college at the Berkeley school New York and at St. Paul's Concord N. H. At both of those noted boys schools he showed great application and won several prizes. He matriculated at Yale and soon took high rank as a student. He captained a number of honors and after graduation made a tour of the globe. On his return he announced his intention of going into the church and began at once a theological course at the Cambridge (Mass.) Episcopal Divinity school. Upon his ordination to the diaconate he accepted service at St. Paul's church at New Haven where he still remains. Mr. Stokes was married in 1903 to Miss Caroline Green Mitchell an heiress to millions who is in full sympathy with her husband in his resolution to lead the life of an Episcopal clergyman.

Another of the sons Isaac Newton Phelps Stokes has qualified as an architect and is devoted to his calling. The youngest son is a student but has declared his intention of becoming a professional man. There are several sisters one of whom the Baroness Halkett has recently secured a divorce from her Scottish husband and returned to America.

TRUMAN L. ELTON.

ROOSEVELT ON BAYONETS.

How President Showed Superiority of Knife Over Ramrod Shape.

President Roosevelt has decided views on the style of bayonets and swords that should be furnished to American soldiers, says a Washington special to the New York Globe. In a letter to the secretary of war, which was recently made public, he wrote as follows:

"I must say that I think that ramrod bayonet about as poor an invention as I ever saw. As you observed, it broke off short as soon as hit with even moderate violence. It would have no moral effect and mighty little physical effect. I think the suggestion of a short, triangular bayonet a great improvement. After you have gone over this subject of the bayonet and the sword do take it up with me.

"I wish our officers could carry rifles. If they carry any sword they ought to carry a sword that they can cut or thrust with. Personally I do not see any point in having the cavalry armed with bayonet, even though the modern cavalryman is nine times out of ten on foot. He might have a sword in his belt, only it ought to be a sword that can do damage."

The president recommends that the opinion of military attaches in the far east on the subject of the bayonet and sword be submitted to the general staff. Before any new bayonets are issued the president will pass upon them.

An interesting story is told in army circles to illustrate the president's observation on the ramrod bayonet says a Washington special dispatch to the Philadelphia Public Ledger. While General Frazier of the British army was interviewing the president General Crozier, who stands sponsor for the ramrod bayonet, called to discuss the invention with the chief executive. He was extolling its virtues, and to prove his contention brought with him a pine board an inch or two thick.

"See how I can drive the bayonet through this board," said General Crozier. With this observation he made a half dozen thrusts, each of which penetrated the board.

"But do you think it would stand against the knife bayonet?" asked the president.

"I most certainly do," answered General Crozier.

The president sent for a Krag rifle equipped with the knife bayonet.

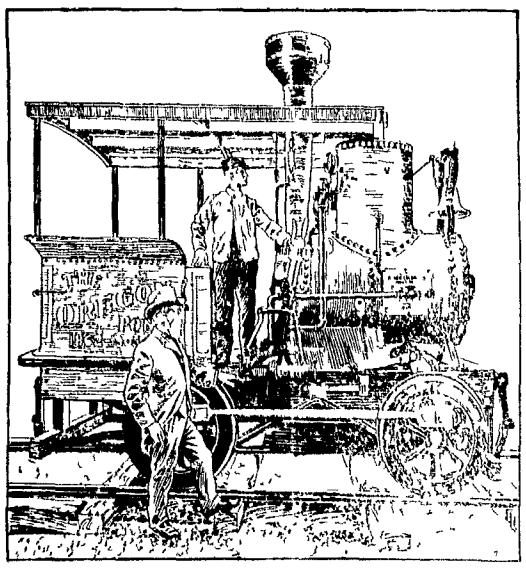
"Stand guard there," said the president to General Crozier.

The president made a few flourishes to assure himself of his wrist movement and then caught the ramrod bayonet with a quick movement of the Krag rifle and cut it in two. In telling the story later at the Army and Navy club General Frazier said: 'That is the kind of a chief executive for a country to have. He knew how to prove his contention."

The committee to whom the entire matter was referred recommended the knife bayonet of the style at present issued to the army for use with the Krag rifle, differing only in length, which is increased by six inches.

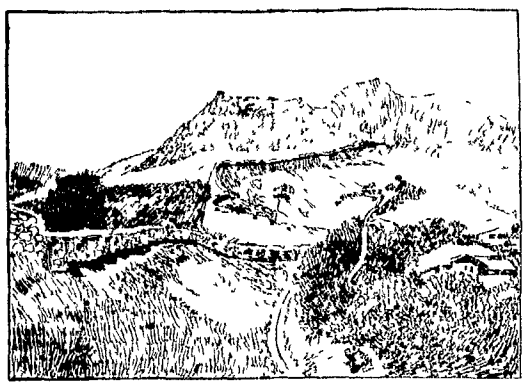
A Few Interesting Pictures From Far and Near

THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE USED IN OREGON.



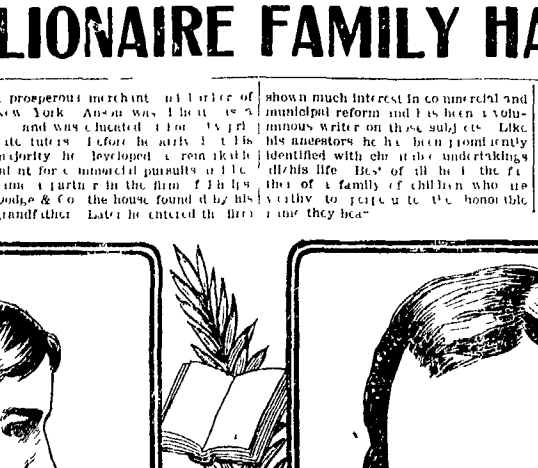
The cut is from a photograph of the Oregon Pony the first locomotive ever used in the Pacific northwest. This little engine will be exhibited at the Lewis and Clark centennial exposition at Portland Ore. side by side with a modern engine of the latest pattern and it is expected that it will attract much attention. The Pony is only thirteen feet in length its four wheels the size of those on a hay rake and its boiler about as big as an apple barrel. It was built in 1851 by Ross Winans a transportation line on the Columbia river to cover a distance of a mile made impassable for boats by shoals. The track upon which it ran was made of oak covered with thin strips of strap iron.

THE WALL AROUND SEOUL, THE CAPITAL OF KOREA.



The cities of Korea like those of China are surrounded by walls. This probably arises from the fact that up to 1895 Korea formed a part of the Chinese empire. In the accompanying cut is shown a section of the main wall extending around the imperial city of Seoul now occupied by the Japanese. This rampart which was originally designed to be a protection for the city from outside attack, does not look as though it would be particularly effective against a modern army. But then nothing in Korea is formidable except the filth and the character of the country, an idea of which also may be gained from the picture.

NOVEL MEDICAL EXPERIMENTATION IN UGANDA.



The cut represents some features of a strange series of medical experiments now being carried on by the physicians of Uganda, Africa. For many months an unknown malady has been raging in that part of the world. The symptoms are a gradual wasting accompanied by a profound lassitude and inclination to sleep. For this reason the scourge has been termed the sleeping sickness. In their efforts to locate the germs of the disease the medical authorities at Entebbe have inoculated several small monkeys that have been quarantined with the cases, and it is expected that in this way its nature will be discovered.

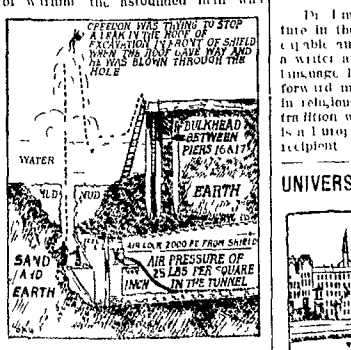
A TYPICAL GREAT RUSSIAN TEAMSTER.

The man in the cut is a Russian mujik or moujik with his four wheeled cart, which resembles a bathtub with hub wood out sides placed on the front part of the frame. This wagon has no springs, and if it is used to carry persons a bundle of hay is tossed on the front part of the bed. The moujik always provided with the

characteristic knout and driving with a single rein, is a fatalist, who, when he gets drunk, which is frequently, loves his horse, his cart, his wife, his children, and his country, in the order named.

A NOVEL AND STARTLING EXPERIENCE.

The cut illustrates the recent remarkable experience of Michael Cregan a workman employed in the construction of the rapid transit tunnel under the East river between Brooklyn and Manhattan. Cregan was engaged in the chamber at the Brooklyn end in which there was a pressure of twenty five pounds to the square inch. There was a terrific explosion and without a word of warning the astounded man was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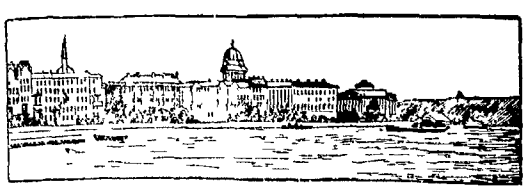
AIR LOCK 2000 FT. FROM SHIELD
AIR PRESSURE OF 25 LBS. PER SQUARE INCH IN THE TUNNEL

blown through the bed of soft mud which forms the river bottom and up through the water and sent spinning into the air. As he came down into the water a tug-boat man who happened to be standing on a dock not far away threw him a line. He was so stunned and confused that he found it difficult to accept the help but he finally seized the rope and was towed to shore. Except for a slight scratch on the forehead he was uninjured.

A DISTINGUISHED HEBREW RABBI AND SCHOLAR.

Dr. Emil G. Hirsch pastor of Sinai temple and professor of Semitic literature in the University of Chicago is known on both continents as the most capable authority in his special branch of research in the world. His fame as a writer and essayist has penetrated wherever a scholarly use of the English language has the power to elevate and instruct. A sympathizer with every forward movement of his race Dr. Hirsch is the open advocate of liberality in religious expression and has from the first set his face resolutely against tradition when ever it conflict with what he regards as modern necessity. He is a Hungarian by birth but came to America at an early age. He has been the recipient of numerous degrees from educational institutions all over the world.

UNIVERSITY OF ST. PETERSBURG, ON THE NEVA RIVER.



The picture gives a view from University of St. Petersburg the institution which has again been prominent in the disturbances at the Russian capital. The university is built on an island in the Neva almost precisely opposite the Winter palace. It has about 4,000 students and they have always shown a great willingness to unite in any cause which was hostile to the government. More than that they have never hesitated to agitate reform in government methods whenever the opportunity offered. In the recent industrial uprising they bore a conspicuous part and for many years they have furnished Siberia with a huge proportion of its victims.

A FLORAL MARVEL.

Strange Features of a Flower Grown In England.

A remarkable new flower which has the scent of the old fashioned English clove pink, foliage like that of a wall flower and the bloom of a massive stock was shown recently at the Royal Botanic society's first spring show in its gardens at Regent's park in London.

Mr. Mortimer of Farnham, Surrey, was the exhibitor, and he showed no fewer than 500 plants of the flower says the *London Express*. The whole collection was bought by a gentleman admirer within a few minutes of the show's opening. Mr. Mortimer said that he has had an extraordinary demand for seed of the plant, but that he has none now left. He sold the last some weeks ago, and no more will be available until the next harvest, which will be quite three months hence.

As 90 per cent of the blooms are of the double variety which does not produce seed," he added, "the seed will be both scarce and expensive for some time to come."

Surgical Souvenirs

We do not expect a doctor to give us a souvenir when he performs a surgical operation for appendicitis upon us, but it is coming more and more to be the fashion, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. One patient in a distant city has recently been relieved of a pair of nose glasses, which the surgeon generously deposited in the cavity made by his knife and afterward closed up without saving anything about it. It was only after a long period of time had elapsed that the sufferer discovered the nose glasses. Not long ago another patient bore around in his abdominal cavity a steel forceps which the genial surgeon had not taken away with him. It seems quite the common custom.

Summer Thoughts

Thinkin' now 'bout summer time—many a one
In the dells
Where you hear the brooks a singin',
where the cowbells chime their bells
Every prospect pleasin as it rises to the sight—
Green fields of clover an' rivers of delight!

Thinkin' now 'bout summer time—many a leafy lane
An on the dusty corn blades the tin'le o the rain
The flowers there in the garden just paint in for the breeze
An' dreams on banks of lilies where you hear the hum of bees

Thinkin' now 'bout summer time—all earth an heaven bright
Till your soul just seems to leave you an lose itself in light.
The glory just a shinin on every hill an' stream
An' not a violet valley but grows an angel's dream

—Atlanta Constitution.

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John Paul Jones.

After years of uncertainty concerning the whereabouts of the body of the man who is frequently styled the father of the American navy, it seems to be some reason to believe that the remains of John Paul Jones have at last been located in Paris. The American ambassador to that city has worked vigorously in following a clue which seemed to give promise of rewarding the searchers with the body of the conqueror of the seas.

The coffin which was finally brought to light as a result of Mr. Porter's efforts continued remains in such state of preservation in view of the use. It is never an easy thing to identify the remains of a man who has been dead more than a century, but a friend of his wrote at the time of his death was buried without medals or other insignia of rank or position. At the same time a number of French physicians of reputation and ability who have been consulted on the subject are of the opinion that the remains are those of John Paul Jones. The features of the skull to old pictures of the great sailor indeed struck one in attendance as striking when the coffin was opened in Paris a few days ago.

After all it does not make a great deal of difference whether the body discovered in Paris is that of John Paul Jones or not. When this body is brought to this country and interred, with suitable ceremony, in Annapolis it will not be those pitiful echoes of human life, the bones and the dust contained in the coffin but the memory of a living, hard fighting man that will be honored. If the bones and the dust are in reality those of the commander of the Bon Homme Richard it will be well. If they are not and the remains of some other man are used as a medium for according long overdue honors to the admiral who first carried the Stars and Stripes on the high seas it will be well too.

When the remains discovered by Ambassador Porter's workmen in Paris are brought to this country it is probable that some emotional people will hasten to class John Paul Jones with Washington and Hamilton and the rest of the American patriots who fought against the forces of the British king during the revolution because they believed in the cause they were fighting. Joen Paul Jones was scarcely an American and it would take a wide stretch of the imagination to call him a patriot. He was a soldier—or rather a sailor—of fortune, a man almost without a country who was as ready to fight for the countries struggling for freedom as for Catherine of Russia struggling for things which had nothing to do with freedom at all. He was a good fighter, a remarkable example of a type of man which has much in evidence in the Caucasian world a century ago but which is practically extinct today.

John Paul Jones did good service for the struggling colonies—and for this he will be honored. It will be unfortunate if hysterical people endeavor later on to compare the freelance who hunted the English coasts and laughed at the great British navy with impunity with that great patriot who lies in quiet and impressive in death as in life at Mt. Vernon.—Cincinnati Times Star.

The Yellow in Politics.

It is manifest that Mr. Bryan is a receptive candidate for the nomination of his party for president. His following is active and enthusiastic and he is by no means idle. His latest exploit is certainly remarkable even for him. He has ordered the rank and file to risk acknowledge and deliver to himself an instrument that may be construed as a political promissory note. Why should such a document be sent to Mr. Bryan? If the Democratic party individually is to commit itself in writing after that fashion why is not the chief of staff of the party Mr. Jerry Taggart made the custodian of the paper? Mr. Bryan seems to treat the Democratic masses as his objects to fetch or carry for himself or his political fortunes or personal vanities suggest. This is politics as yellow as it can be.

Jefferson was thrice a candidate for president but he was twice elected. The same is true of Jackson. The same is true of Cleveland. Mr. Bryan was twice nominated and twice signally defeated. His last defeat more disastrous than his first. Jackson's and Cleveland's defeats were not without triumph for each had a plurality of the popular vote. But Mr. Bryan the spoiled child of defeat a quixotism with nothing but Waterloos to show is the fruit of his genius is the idol of a once victorious party. It is inexplicable.

In 1893 the men who had done the thinking of the Democratic party ever since the war appear to have slept on their posts. They abandoned the tactics that gained the glorious victory of '92 ceased the aggressive and permitted the enemy to make the impression on the public mind that the panic that prostrated business was due to the election of Cleveland instead of to the legislation of the fifty first congress. They did wake up later long enough to put sound money in the Kentucky platform but after that they surrendered to the radicals and Senator Harris' Memphis conference committed the party to wildcat money and yellow politics.

The effect was disastrous. The Democrats lost governorships in the North as rapidly as elections were held. Democratic senators from the North gave place to Republicans. Maryland sent two Republican senators as did West Virginia as did Delaware—when Addicks got off the lid—and even Kentucky elected a republican to that august body. That is what Bryanism cost the Democratic party and to all seeming that party is even in a more hopeless condition than in 1872.

Instead of being chastened by defeat Mr. Bryan is more irreconcilable than ever. Never did it behoove the opposition to be conservative as it does now. Never were there such opportunities for a conservative opposition party, able and skillfull led as now.—Washington Post.

The Business Outlook.

Very cold wet weather checked retail trade last week in seasonable merchandise and had an adverse effect upon retail business in many important distributing centers. Wholesale trade was less affected by the conditions and the great productive industries show continued and noteworthy activity. However it is undeniable that adverse changes have occurred in the agricultural school and the demand for iron is urgent in certain quarters. Frosts and snow have injured fruit and early vegetables in many districts and some damage to early cotton is reported. Farm work has been retarded in the spring wheat belt but rains have been favorable to winter wheat.

The effect of abnormal weather has been to cause more irregularity in trade reports than were noted earlier in the season but the gains in bank clearings last week were evidence of a very large expansion of business in nearly every important city of the United States compared with the corresponding part of 1904. Bank clearings likewise continue the steady development of trade and industry and the slight increases in business failures mean little. The record for the first quarter of the year is a remarkable one. Higher rates for money in speculative centers have had a salutary effect upon the markets and checked the tendency to excessive inflation of values.

Conservative financiers are by no means averse to the dampening of speculative activity in view of disquieting revelations of the use of the immense resources of great corporations for the profit of the few at the expense of the many and with little regard for the moral or legal obligations of high positions of trust. Railroad companies carry forward their plans for improvements involving enormous expenditures and the New York banks maintain their legal reserves although with rather scanty margins on the safe side but it is undeniable that the washing of dirty linen in one of the greatest insurance companies of the world has suggested unpleasant and disturbing possibilities of further trouble in quarters affecting Wall street.

Meanwhile the material growth of the country continues on a gigantic scale. Immigration is far in excess of all previous years and the increase of population was never before so rapid. Nor was the accumulation of wealth so enormous at any earlier period. Hence the general confidence that industrial activity will continue for an indefinite period to make new records in many lines of production.—Cleveland Leader.

Nobody Left

If the number of eminent gentlemen in this state who are being daily by their friends to become candidates for something or other continues to increase there will soon be nobody left to urge them.—Columbus Citizen.

"Educational Contest"

If the supreme court won't allow the lottery to operate at Panama it might be possible for the promoters to get up a purely educational guessing contest on the date of the completion of the canal.—Ohio State Journal.

OLD SAWMILL TO BE UTILIZED

It Will Be Fitted Up for a Bowling Alley.

ALL DEPENDING, HOWEVER, ON ACTION OF COUNCIL

Village Dads of Caledonia About To Pass an Ordinance Prohibiting Pool and Billiard Tables and Bowling Alleys in Saloons. Prospect Causes Furor Among Saloonists.

A rumor that the town council of Caledonia expects to legislate pool and billiard tables and bowling alleys out of saloons of the village has caused a furor among the saloonists who are already beginning to make preparations for the new ordinance.

George Henry, a saloonist, has purchased the old sawmill building, which stood on Liberty street. The building is being moved in the rear of Henry's saloon, along the Whetstone river bank just outside the corporation limits. It is stated that Henry expects to convert it into a place for bowling alleys in the event that council passes the new ordinance.

The building where once thousands of saw logs were converted into timber now to become a bowling pavilion if reports be true was built some thirty odd years ago by Richard Thew of Lot no. Jacob Apt of Marion and George Ault of Caledonia. After being operated about twenty years as a saw mill Mr. Ault who meantime became owner used it as a part of a title mill. It has been vacant for the past three years.

FORMER MARION BOY IS HONORED

Represents Princeton College in the Annual Debate with Harvard.

A special dispatch from Princeton, New Jersey to the Philadelphia Ledger under date of March 28 announces the success of Princeton college in the eleventh annual debate with Harvard college. Among the three men appearing for Princeton in the debate was Norman M. Thomas, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomas of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania but for many years residents of this city. Mr. Thomas was born in Marion and graduated from the Marion High school.

A despatch under date of April 19 states that the faculty of Princeton has selected Mr. Thomas as the valedictorian in the coming graduating exercises.

The many friends of the young man in this city will be pleased to note his achievements.

C. B. JENKINS IS HIGHLY HONORED

Elected to Office by the Ohio Millers' Association.

C. B. Jenkins of Marion was honored at a meeting of the Ohio Millers' association at Springfield Friday by being elected secretary and treasurer of the association.

It was decided at the meeting to join both the National Federation of Millers and the Ohio Shippers association and to work for better freight rates and better transportation facilities.

THOMAS KEECH DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Passes Away at His Home in Caledonia Last Friday.

Thomas Keech aged about sixty years and a veteran of the civil war died of stomach trouble and a complication of diseases at his home in Caledonia Friday about noon.

Mr. Keech had been in poor health for the past four or five months. His death has been expected.

Mr. Keech had lived in Caledonia during the past thirty years and was well known in Claridon township.

A widow and one daughter—Mrs. John Coe of Mt. Gilead—survive.

Death of Mrs. Potter

Word was received in the city April 21 of the death of Mrs. Anora Potter which occurred at her home in Bucyrus Thursday evening at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Potter was the mother of John Potter of this city and was quite well known here. Her death was due to old age complicated with other diseases.

Home Seeker's Excursion

Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines to points west northwest and southwest account Homeseeker's excursions, during December, January February, March and April. For full particulars regarding fares routes, etc., call on local ticket agent of those lines. 13-otf&wky

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The Democracy's Divided House.

The New York and Chicago Jefferson day gatherings bring again to the front the divisions in the Democratic party. Ex-Candidate Parker in the New York assemblage condemned new fads, meaning, of course, the things for which ex-Candidate Bryan, Mayor Dunne and other Democrats stand. He also emphatically opposed centralization by the federal government,' which is one of the things that the other two gentlemen advocate. Mr. Bryan at the Chicago dinner spoke in favor of the ownership of the great trunk lines of railway by the federal government and that of the coal lines by the various states. In the same tenor spoke Mayor Dunne who has the advantage of winning a victory on this public ownership idea in its municipal phase. I am glad that in the city of Chicago and Mr. Bryan the Democratic platform was broad enough to include not only the public ownership of street car lines but the public ownership of lighting plants and telephone system.

Here is the irreconcilable conflict between the old and the new Democracy. The new Democracy controlled the party in the campaigns of 1896 and 1900 nominated its ticket and framed its platform. It was beaten badly at the polls. The old Democracy rallied in 1904 chose its candidate and dictated the platform. Its defeat at the polls was more overwhelming than the other faction encountered in the preceding two presidential elections. There was a gulf between the Democratic factions in all those campaigns. The gulf is broader now than it has been at any previous time. Such differences as were shown between the Parker and the Bryan ideas at the Jefferson banquet of 1904 and 1900 are fundamental. One wants the federal government to interfere with public activities less than it ever did before and does now. The other wants it to take charge of other and larger activities. There is no chance for compromise or accommodation here. If either of these ideas is real Democracy the other must be something widely different. No party can put the Parker and the Bryan ideas on the same platform at the same time. One must necessarily exclude the other. One or other element must be in the ascendant in the party and control its machinery and name its candidates.

Which faction of the Democracy will give the law to the party in 1908? The Bryan and Dunne element undoubtedly. They represent the younger, more virile and the more active section of the party. Three-fourths of the ardent enthusiastic forceful spirits in the Democracy stand behind the Nebraskan and the Chicago mayor. Presidential indications point to the nomination of Bryan three years hence. Other men may come to the front in the interval who may have more attractions for the Democracy than no one of its old leaders but the Bryan ideas are sure to prevail in its national convention. The radical section of the party will be supreme that 500,000 of an adverse plurality will shut out the conservative section of the party from the control of conventions in the near future. The Cleveland Parker element has had its day and the other side must now be allowed to take its turn at the front. Chicago and New York in fact Jefferson banquets represent the two diametrically opposite schools into which the Democracy is divided. The line of separation is so broadly marked as that which asserted itself in the Charleston convention of five years ago with the important difference that the Democracy lacks the tremendous momentum and prestige which it possessed then. It would be a bold man who would fix a date in the future—1904, 1906 or any other time—when there would be a prospect for the Democratic party to secure the support of a majority of the American people.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Durability of Warships.

Some comment is provoked by the circumstance that the British admiralty in its reorganization of the navy is getting rid of a lot of ships which are no longer regarded as efficient and has actually sold thirty one of them for mere fractions of their original cost. The chronic objectors to reasonable equipments for national defence affect to see in this a crushing condemnation of the whole naval policy. It is a monstrous thing, they say, to spend millions of dollars in building ships which a score of years hence may have to be sent to the junk yard or sold for five per cent of their cost and it is something which no body actuated by sound business principles should tolerate for a moment.

The fact is that such discarding of obsolete ships is the application of sound business methods to government. The British admiralty is doing nothing more than innumerable great business concerns are continually doing. Every well managed railroad for example is frequently sending long trains of cars and engines to the scrap yard. They may not have been in use as long as these discarded ships but they are either worn out or for some reason are no longer serviceable and they must be sacrificed and replaced with newer equipment. The cable roads in this city had been in use only a few years when they were torn up and transformed into electric lines. The cable systems were not worn out but engineering progress had made them obsolete. Many a manufacturing concern has torn out and sold for scrap tool elaborate machine plants which had scarcely more than got into good running order simply because some improved device had been invented which it must adopt at once if it was to keep up with the rivals. That is the recognized and essential order of things in business life. Why should there be objection to business principles in government?

Our modern ships do not last as long as the ships of a century ago did simply because the progress of invention and improvement is much more rapid than then. The stage coach of a century ago could be used until it was worn out without fear of being outstripped by an improved rival. It is very different with the locomotive and with the railroad car. To demand or to expect that we shall continue to use warships of any military equipments until they are worn out would be as unreasonable as to ask us to stick to horse cars because they are still able to run or to use hand looms and spinning wheels because they are still in serviceable condition. Commerce and industry imperatively demand in the keen competition of these days the latest and most improved and most effective apparatus and surely the cause of national protection is no less worthy. In half a dozen years we may not improbably see the splendid steam locomotives which now draw our railroad trains discarded in favor of electric motors though some of them may not be half so old as the newest of the discarded ships. Will that be condemned as wasteful and shall we then be told that such a performance condemns the whole system of railroads?—New York Tribune.

Otto F. Merkle has filed a petition in the court of common pleas asking for divorce from his wife Eva E. Merkle whom he charges with adultery and desertion.

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EXERCISES WILL BE ON PLAN OF LAST YEAR

The Class Is One of the Largest That Graduates From the Local Public Schools--There Will Be Unusual Program Rendered at Opera-House--The Graduates.

While all pupils of the public schools are at present enjoying a season of activity, probably the busiest are members of the senior class of the High school who are preparing for the thirty third annual commencement, which will take place in the near future

Not only are these pupils doing good work, but the teachers of the High school are deserving of great credit for keeping the present class together and for its progress and accomplishments Until a short time ago the class numbered forty three members, which was the number of the class of 1901, but owing to a death and losing one member by his leaving the city, the class now numbers forty one, and is the second largest that has graduated from the local public schools

The commencement exercises will be carried out after the same plan of last year The class has been divided into three sections, and Wednesday evening, May 31, and Thursday afternoon, June 1, the members will render a program in the auditorium of the High school building On the evening of June 2, the commencement exercises proper will be held in the opera-house, and in connection with the usual orations and musical numbers, it is probable several prominent local speakers will be present to deliver short addresses At the conclusion of the program of that evening, Busby P Sweney the president of the board of education will present to the members of the class their well earned diplomas

The following are the pupils who will graduate and the classes to which they belong

Latin class—Virgil Bell Dunn Leigh Corey Loring Warner, Merle Young Edythe Anderson, Jessie Rader, Lillian Coleman Grace Dey, Florence Chamberlain, Florence Foster, Dorothy Glympse, Dale Hartman, Army Turner, Lillian Katz, Mabel Leffler, Zoe Lauchlen, Sibyl Main Nellie Mckinstry Glenn Mouser Lucile Nelson, Bessie Newhouse Anna Schoenlaub and Cleo Sweney

English class—Mamie Garretson Maud Hill, Grace Klein, Mildred Love Olga Morrenthaler, Ella Sommer and Carrie Wingo

Commercial class—Cass Ireland, John Krause, Royal Martin, Charles Ross, Earl Sucks Florence Clapsaddle, Hazel Clapsaddle, Bat Melly, Myrtle Reber, Lulu Stump and Lulu Wilhauer

WASHINGTON JONES DIES OF OLD AGE

Passes Away at Home of His Granddaughter Near La Rue

Washington Jones, aged eighty five years, three months and eleven days and a pioneer resident of the county, died of old age and complication of diseases at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs John Eaton two miles southwest of La Rue, Friday at noon

Three sons and two daughters survive The funeral service was held at the Fairview church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock followed by interment in the Fairview cemetery

CHILD SWALLOWS TWO OUNCES OF COAL OIL

Is Thrown Into Convulsions and Rendered Unconscious

The fourteen months old son of Mr and Mrs Newton Fedley of Meadow street swallowed two ounces of coal oil Saturday afternoon about 1 o'clock

It seems that the little tot found a cup which was half full of coal oil and was drinking it when discovered by his mother The child had drunk enough to render him unconscious and to throw him into convulsions Dr E L Brady was called and rendered the proper medical attention

Pleasing Entertainment

The Radnor Choral society gave a pleasing entertainment in the opera house at Prospect Friday evening There was a good attendance The entertainment was given for the benefit of the Congregational church of Radnor The chorus consisted of fifty voices The soloists were Geneva Ivie of Prospect soprano Mrs F W Pfaffer of Delaware alto Dr A G Dana of Prospect tenor and R Roberts of Columbus bass

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DEATH COMES TO MISS CALLIE KYLE

Passes Away at the County Infirmary Saturday Afternoon

Born of well-to-do parents, Miss Callie Kyle, aged sixty five years, died of paralysis at the county infirmary, almost within sight of her birthplace, Saturday afternoon at 1 40 o'clock

Miss Kyle was a daughter of the late Leonard Kyle, who owned a large farm just east of the infirmary where the deceased was born April 10 1840 She was one of thirteen children, her mother dying, when she was but three years of age

Miss Kyle had been in invalid nearly all her life She was removed to the infirmary more than a year ago

A week ago she was stricken by paralysis, since which time she had been slowly sinking to death A number of nephews and nieces survive

The funeral was held at the infirmary Monday morning at 10 o'clock Burial took place in Marion cemetery

INVITATIONS ARE ISSUED FRIDAY

For Marriage of Miss Berthel Wetmore and Mr. C L. Allen.

Invitations were issued, Friday, announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Berthel Wetmore and Mr Charles Luther Allen, two of Marion's prominent young people The invitations read

Mrs Mary E Wetmore
requests the honor of your presence
at the marriage of her daughter,
Berthel,
to
Mr Charles Luther Allen
on the evening of Thursday, May 4,
One thousand nine hundred and five,
at half after seven o'clock,
Epworth M E church,
Marion, Ohio

MISS EDITH HENRY DIES AT COLUMBUS

Funeral Service Held at Wesley M E Church April 21

The funeral service of Miss Edith Henry who died of tuberculosis at the home of her mother at Columbus, Wednesday, was held at the Wesley M E church, Friday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev E J Webster of Green Camp officiating Interment took place in Marion cemetery

Miss Henry was a former resident of this county, living near Marseilles She was third from years of age

Population of New York.

The population of the city of New York according to the estimate of the federation of churches after a careful study of the situation was about four millions Last June, the increase since 1900 having been more than half a million If this rate of increase continues during the rest of the present decade the population in 1910 will be about four millions and three quarter

That is, in 1910 the population of New York will be more than a million and a quarter greater than in 1900 Of this increase probably more than one third will be of Jews, which race already now makes up to and one fifth of the inhabitants In 1900 the population of foreign birth and parentage contributed about four fifth of the whole in the Borough of Manhattan about five sixths and its percentage is now increasing because of the unprecedentedly great immigration

At present the percentage of the distinctively christian population of the town is only about two fifths of the whole This includes the whole of the Roman Catholic population and the total number of Protestant communicants Besides these the federation estimates a total of about half a million Protestants who attend church more or less regularly and more than a million Protestants who are churchless, or outside of any religious faith

New York therefore cannot now be called a christian city Jews and infidels and the religiously indifferent or unattached constitute a majority of the inhabitant The Protestant percentage is becoming less The vast preponderance of the additions to the population being of Roman Catholics and Jews The total of Protestant communicants and church attendants is estimated by the federation to be about as great as that of the Jews alone and by 1910 are likely to be much less By that time there will be more Jews here than native protestants The Jewish population has increased from one million three per cent to the whole in 1880 to nearly twenty seven in 1900

The Jews in America take to social political and religious things quicker than any people who ever immigrated to this country The explanation of the New York of the future New York Sun

The Moral

A Miami man wants a divorce He says his wife proposed marriage to him But that is what we say No Mansfield News

NINTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

It Is Held in Green Camp Friday Evening.

INTERESTING PROGRAM IS NICELY RENDERED

There Are Three Graduates--Miss Glenn Ritzler, Miss Zoa Pettit and Mr. Fenton Fisk--Diplomas Presented by Mr. A. N. Carmine, Who Makes a Pleasing Address--Notes.

With class colors—pink and lavender—much in evidence and a beautiful array of flowers and palms, artistically arranged, the ninth annual commencement of the Green Camp High school was held in the Free Will Baptist church at Green Camp Friday evening The church was filled with admiring relatives and friends of the graduates

There were three graduates—Miss Glenn Ritzler, Miss Zoa Pettit and Mr Fenton Fish, whose efforts were pronounced superb Last year there were four graduates

The program opened with an excellent piano solo by Mrs Bessie Simons, followed by a chorus, composed of twelve voices—Mrs W H Dowell, Misses Maggie Moore, Mildred Boxwell, Alsie Leverton, Dora Bressler, Zoa Pettit, Glenn Ritzler and Messrs Fenton Fish, A N Carmine, T E Bolander, George Rutter and W H Dowell

Rev E J Webster invoked the divine blessing, and a quartet composed of A C Carmine George Rutter, T E Bolander and P B Weaver, the last named being from Prospect, rendered a pleasing selection

Miss Zoa Pettit gave the salutory Miss Pettit spoke in a very pleasing voice

Following the salutory, Mrs W H Dowell sang a solo and Mr Fenton Fish delivered his oration on "Getysburg," in a masterly manner

Mr A N Carmine sang a solo, followed by the valedictory by Miss Glenn Ritzler, whose delivery was most charming

After a song by the male quartet, Rev E J Webster delivered the class address, "The Way to Success" The address was followed by a cornet solo by Mr Frank Morris

Diplomas were presented by Mr A N Carmine, one of the High school teachers, who, in presenting them, made an interesting farewell address

The program closed with a selection by the chorus and the benediction by Rev Mr Twining

The commencement exercises, insofar as concerns the eloquence of the graduates and their preparedness for the event, is generally conceded to be one of the most successful ever held Superintendent T E Bolander was very much pleased

HE PASSES AWAY AT LOS ANGELES

W P. Harmon, a Former Resident of Prospect.

W P Harmon, a former resident of Prospect who moved to Los Angeles, California, about two years ago died there Monday morning

The deceased had been twice married and was a brother in-law of Mrs Walter Cope of Prospect by his first wife The remains will be brought to Prospect for interment

Mr Harmon was about seventy years of age

OHIO COMMENT.

There Are Others.

Bellefontaine needs a building ordinance to regulate the elevation of houses, grades of lawns, etc As it is now houses are built in and out and up and down Bellefontaine Examiner

For the Bears.

The chaplain of the Illinois legislature when he was praying for the safety of the president, might easily and appropriately have added a petition for the safety of the bears—Columbus Dispatch

The Reason Why.

Probably one reason why the statesmen at Washington still cling to the seed distribution custom is that to do away with it would kill the only opportunity many of them ever have of being useful to their constituency Morrow County Independent

The Colonel's Aim.

Mr Bryan is determined that the issue shall be between the constitution and the laws on one side and Socialism on the other—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

The Real Ownership.

The money which John D Rockefeller has must belong to somebody If it does not belong to him, some of it belongs a likely as not to those who would resent it—Columbus Dispatch

Profit by Ponder

The beef trust seems to have taken the cue from Commissioner Garfield's report A raise of three cents will probably put the trust on a profit paying basis Norwalk Herald

Incurable Comment.

The New York World thinks that any woman can keep one secret—her Easter hat Pity she can't keep the price a secret, too—more especially from her husband—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Weather.

But if it were not for the capers of Jack Frost and the other queer meteorological features what in the world would become of some of the conversationalists?—Mansfield News

A Doubting Thomas.

When the historian of the future credits Mr Bryan with having been the original goldbug, his ghost may be expected to agitate itself as the shade of Thomas Jefferson did when the latter was referred to by Mr Bryan as a believer in the government ownership of railways—Columbus Citizen

World's Admiration.

Admiral Rojestvensky has earned the admiration of the world for the conduct of his sea journeys thus far When he sailed from his first Russian port London laughed at him, but nobody is laughing at him now—Columbus Citizen

President Vindicated.

Surely a man who can leave the news of the Russo Japanese war at a critical stage as the president did, bury himself in the woods for weeks cannot be considered to be seized with a mania for war—Columbus Dispatch

Help the Old Man.

When Garfield gets through investigating Standard Oil it will no doubt be found that the company has always operated at a loss A collection for Mr Rockefeller might be taken up in advance—Bucyrus Forum

Watch the Fun.

"Old Piggers" Grosvenor it is announced, will have opposition for re election to congress The young men of the district claim that the veteran has become dictatorial and they're going to make trouble, but there is a fight or two left in the man from Athens—Youngstown Telegram

LITTLE STORIES.

The Commercial Spirit.

"We are called a commercial nation," said Stephen F Weston, the president of Antioch college, Ohio, "and there is nothing opprobrious in such an application, for it is good to be commercial, to be industrious At the same time, though, this spirit should not be carried too far

"There was an American who carried it too far in Scotland He went with a party of tourists to see one of the grandest Scottish ruins—a gray castle centuries old, that crowned a beetling crag

"The guide pointed out the wonders of the castle, and the wild romantic view from the cliff on which it stood

"'The estate,' he said in conclusion, has been in the family of the Earl of Mar for four centuries'

"'Then it was that the American's too commercial spirit cropped out Embracing with a gesture the bleak scene, he said

"'Four centuries, eh? Well, I don't wonder The only way to get rid of a property like this would be to cut it up into building lots and sell it at auction, with a free excursion, a brass band, and a hot lunch thrown in'"—Cincinnati Enquirer

Mr Norman's Monument.

For many years the citizens of Newport were troubled over the question of water supply Finally, by the skill of Mr Norman pure water was drawn from the marsh During his final sickness a delegation of millionaires called on Mr Norman and expressed the general desire of his fellow citizens to erect a monument that should appropriately commemorate the great boon which he had bestowed The members of the committee explained they had thought of a statue of Moses striking the rock while the waters gush forth, as a design

With a sick man's smile Mr Norman remonstrated 'No gentlemen, he said, "not a statue of Moses but rather a statue of Moses foster mother drawing a little (prophet) profit out of the water—Boston Globe

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THE LIFE OF A NONAGENARIAN

The Oldest Municipal Officer in State of Illinois.

COUSIN OF W. S. AYE, A RESIDENT OF THIS CITY

An Interesting Review of a Remarkable Man--Is City Treasurer and Also Bookkeeper of Street Railway Company--Does Many Things Contrary to the Rules of Health Faddists.

A recent issue of the Springfield, Illinois, Journal, contained the following review of the life of James F. Hyde, a nonagenarian of Lincoln, Illinois, and a cousin of W. S. Aye of this city, who is himself over four score years of age:

In the person of James F. Hyde, treasurer of the city of Lincoln, this city has probably the oldest municipal officer in the state or in the United States, who is actively engaged each day in the performance of his duties. Mr. Hyde is a remarkable man in many respects. His age is ninety-two years, as he was born in 1813, yet each day, he appears at his office in the city hall, works during his office hours and then leaves to take up other work which utilizes his time until 6 o'clock p. m.

In point of years Mr. Hyde is old—yet his mind is as clear and unclouded as that of many men of fifty. His reports of the financial conditions of the city, made at regular intervals to the city council, are models of neatness and conciseness, one report filed recently calling from the council a vote of thanks because of its completeness in matter of detail.

Not only has he served the city many years as treasurer, but he also holds the position of treasurer and bookkeeper of the Lincoln Street Railway company. His office hours at the city hall are from 10 o'clock a. m. until 2 o'clock p. m., when he leaves the city business to attend to his work at the office of the street car company, working through the noon hour without the usual midday meal. In fact, Mr. Hyde eats only two meals each day, breakfast and dinner.

As for his home life, he does many things contrary to the rules laid down by the health faddists for the perpetuation of life beyond the allotted three score and ten. He rarely if ever retires before midnight, and arises in the morning at an early hour. For breakfast he indulges in such indigestibles as pancakes, hard boiled eggs and coffee. As for pancakes, these are his pet gastronomical hobby, as he insists upon these in some variety or other each morning.

His diet is rarely if ever varied. As for enjoyment, this is confined to reading and smoking, he being an inveterate smoker. At any time during the working hours of the day it is rarely possible to find him without a cigar in his mouth, and this has been his practice for years.

Mr. Hyde scorns the use of a walking stick or cane and often alights from street cars while they are in motion. His health is of the best, as sickness is almost an unknown affliction. His preservation is due to a great extent to the fact that he allows nothing to worry him, takes things philosophically and enjoys life. He has raised a family of children, and his wife, whose age is not much less than his, is almost as well preserved. She considers it little less than a disgrace to be ill.

In politics Mr. Hyde is a Democrat. He has been elected several terms to his present office of city treasurer but will necessarily retire this spring, as under the statute he is ineligible for another term.

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THE OIL SITUATION IN WYANDOT FIELD

SIZED UP BY MEMBER OF A MARION COMPANY

Will Let the Precious Fluid Lay in the Ground Rather Than Pump It at the Present Price—Several Producing Wells.

The fact that crude oil has dropped from a dollar a barrel to eighty cents has put a crimp in active operations of Marion operators in the Wyandot county field.

"We would just as soon let it lay in the ground as to pump it at the present price," said J. B. Layton of the J. B Layton Oil company, which has several producing wells near Upper Sandusky. "None of us has made any money out of it yet, but we went into it with the expectation of either making or losing."

Mr. Layton states that his company and the Ackerman company, which is also backed by Marion capital, are compelled to sell to the Standard because it is the only line there.

It is stated, however, that an independent company is making preparation to lay a transportation line into the Wyandot field, in which event Mr. Layton says that his company will sell to the independent company.

If the price of oil goes up again, it is probable that the Marion operators will sink a number of additional wells.

OBITUARY.

Emmazetta, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Moore, was born November 1, 1900; died April 16, 1905, aged four years, five months and five days. Death has laid its icy hands upon another home and has taken a dear sweet one from her fond parents and loved ones, for Emmazetta was loved by all who had learned to know her. And her sad and untimely death was a shock to the community in which she lived, as well as to her heart-stricken parents, as she was the very picture of health and had been out all the week with her papa and on Thursday afternoon she had climbed upon a fence and was thrown to the ground. She only cried a little at the time and nothing was thought of it. Friday morning when she arose from her bed she complained of her stomach. Her fond mother and father did what they could to relieve her suffering until noon, when their family physician, Dr. Benton, was called and all was done that could be done by kind, loving hands, but the angel af death was there and took the sweet spirit to the God who gave it, about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. As that dear father and mother bended over the sweet form as it lay in its beautiful white casket and gazed upon its sweet eyes that were closed in death, its sweet little hands that had clasped theirs so much in life but were stilled now by death, but will lead them to another brighter world, oh, how we do sympathize with those heart-stricken parents to see their very heartstrings torn and bleeding as their darling was taken out of their home forever and ever. While kind friends tried to make every thing look bright and cheerful death was there, but dear parents you have the hope that she is resting in heaven and waiting for you to come. It is only a little while here on earth and you will be called to that heavenly home to meet your darling and there rest forever. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yochem of Indianapolis are visiting relatives in the city.

WHY WILEY LEAVES CITY

Is Short in His Accounts With K. of P. Lodge.

SEEKS ASSISTANCE OF INFLUENTIAL RELATIVES

Such Is Believed To Be His Intention When He Leaves Home--His Shortage and Business Failure Will Likely Wipe Out All the Property Owned by Himself and Wife.

The receivership proceeding in the court of common pleas against Charles E. Wiley and the closing of his furnishing and merchant-tailoring business temporarily, brings into publicity a story which for various reason has been suppressed for several weeks past, but nevertheless has been quite familiar to the intimate friends of Mr. Wiley and his creditors.

Mr. Wiley left the city several weeks ago under very unfortunate circumstances, and it was understood at the time by those in touch with the matter that he had gone to look for assistance from influential relatives, who might be able to assist him in tiding over a shortage with Marion Lodge, No. 402, Knights of Pythias, amounting to about $1,100, and alleged shortages of much smaller amounts with another order, of which he was the financial secretary.

Mrs. Wiley when interviewed by a reporter stated that she had no direct communication with her husband, that he had left home without any preparation for a journey, whatever, and without announcing his intention to leave the city. The first information she received of his departure, was upon investigation as to his continued absence from home. She, however, stated that he was not in the habit of taking her into his confidence as to his business, but in an uncertain way she had gleaned the information that he had out-of-town creditors he must see soon.

In a later interview Mrs. Wiley stated that her husband had been located with an uncle, who is said to possess quite a fortune, who resides at Dayton and spends much of his time, owing to lack of health, at Hot Springs, Arkansas, and it was announced that finding Mr. Wiley in a serious physical and mental state, he had accompanied him to Hot Springs, where it was hoped Mr. Wiley would in due time be restored to his health and would be able to return to Marion and resume his business.

Then came a story that Mr. Wiley was not at Hot Springs and, in fact that nothing whatever was known of his whereabouts coupled with rumors of his shortages with the orders, confirmed in one instance by the trustees of Marion Lodge, Knights of Pythias, who instituted an investigation of the accounts in the keeping of Mr. Wiley with the result given.

In connection with the failure and disappearance of Mr. Wiley, it is stated that his business transactions will wipe out all of the property owned by himself and wife and that his failure is partially due to certain bucket-shop operations engaged in by him.

HORSE TRADE MADE IN FIVE MINUTES

An Incident to Which There Is Connected a Story.

While driving on east Center street, Sewer Superintendent George Blum met Luther Friend, a barber, who was driving a pony.

"How'll you swap," said Blum sizing up Friend's pony.

"Even," came the terse reply.

"Unhitch," said Blum, and in less than five minutes' time the two animals were exchanged and both drove on.

Since the trade there has been considerable comment about it at the city building and among city officials generally. Asked why he wanted to "swap," the big sewer superintendent said:

"Well, I didn't want to keep my horse on his reputation. I wouldn't trade back for $25."

The animal traded by Blum was at one time one of the best driving horses in the city. It was formerly owned by Dr. J. A. McMurray, who gave $300 for the animal. The day he bought it the animal trotted a mile in 2:20 at the race track. Some time afterward it was injured in a runaway, having run upon the courthouse steps and, in falling, tore the ligaments in its forelegs.

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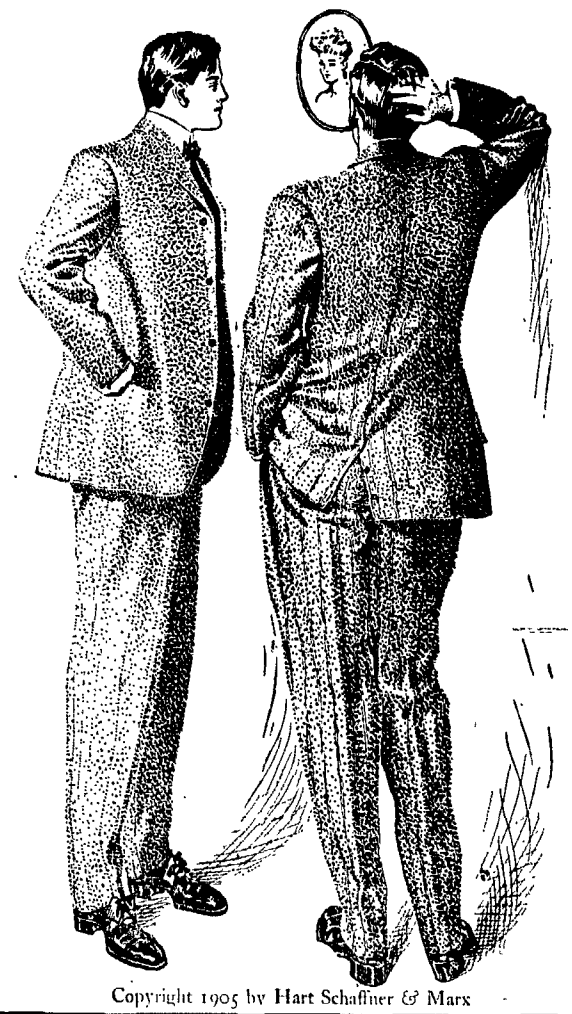

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With Indiana engaging in a crusade against cigarets, St. Louis closing saloons on Sunday and Marion and Kenton casting citizens into jail for swearing, it looks as though the millennium was almost here. —Wyandot Union-Republican.

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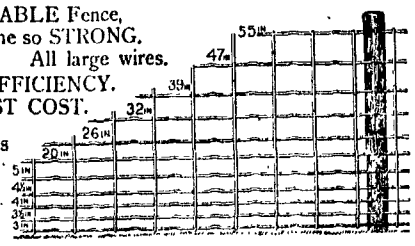

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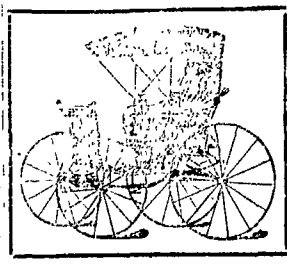

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TWITTERINGS OF THE JOKE-BIRD.

SELFISH MAN

Ruth—Oh I have no doubt you love me but your love lacks the supreme touch—unselfishness

George What makes you say that

Ruth—You want me for yourself alone you say

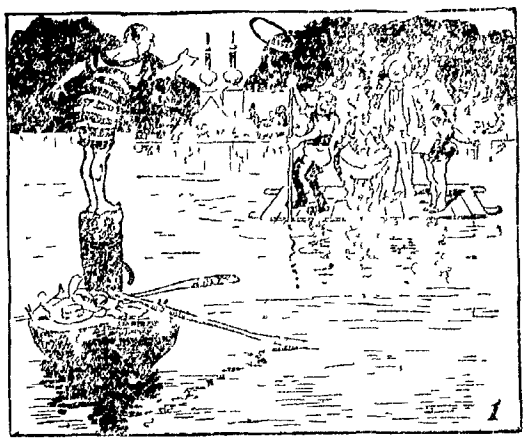
FORCE OF HABIT

"It is said to be that Swellington has not been running an automobile for any length of time

"Why so

"He unconsciously drives up at every horse fountain on the street

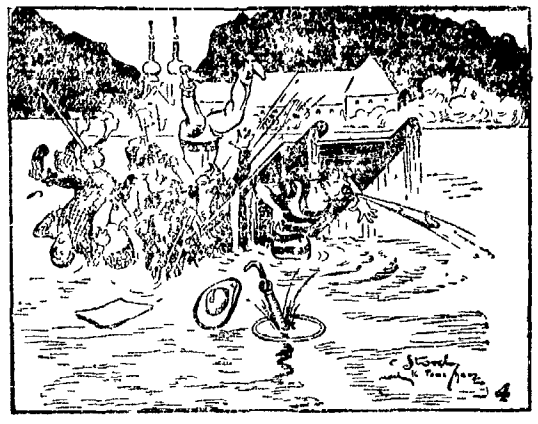
THE TRICK DIVER.



Judge (from the float) No if you will hand me that ring I will place it in the water—

—"so When I give the signal you will dive and come up through the ring One, two, three!

That was a splendid dive! See I really believe he is going to make it Ah—



—"there he come!"

GOOD EVIDENCE

Mr Henpeck—I know a woman wrote this story

Mr Henpeck—How do you know it?

Mr Henpeck—The author makes a man say the first word

THE BRIDE AND THE CHEF.

The Bride—John do you know anything about highballs?

The Chef—Why—er—yes m

Then I wish you would cook several for my husband's dinner I heard him tell a friend that he dearly loved them

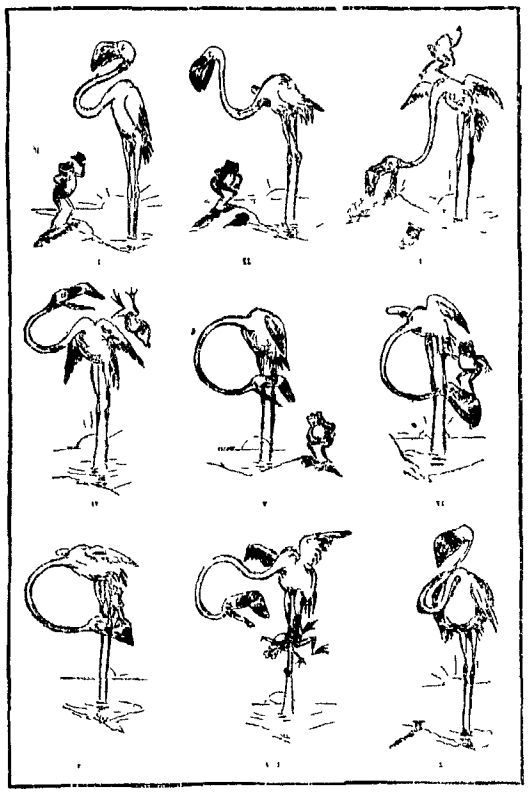
ANNOYED

Mrs Innocent—Charley dear isn't it a pity that the newspapers are so much behind time

Mr Innocent—In what respect?

Mrs Innocent Why they never print the names of the winners of a horse race until the next day when it is too late to bet

HE LAUGHS BEST WHO LAUGHS LAST



SERIOUS—IN A WAY.

Are your intentions toward the widow serious?

Oh very I am going if possible to get out of marrying her

THE UNCONSCIOUS HUMORIST.

GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS

CONDITIONAL

ONE OF THOSE BREAKS

Mrs Gotham I never can at be Mrs Jones if it that she can't manage Mary The children is in effect rate

Polite Visitor (taken to aback) Yes they say she set on with you shows that

THE IRONY OF THE MAT

A GOOD GUESS

"I say I'll tell you what I am for you can't guess

You give it up Oh chuck it and tell me

THE TWO DEAR FRIENDS

AN OPEN COUNTENANCE

What a wretched hypocrite I am not to tell her to her face about my true opinion

MOST OF THEM FLED

Jenkins there's nothing like an attack of illness to find out who are his true friends

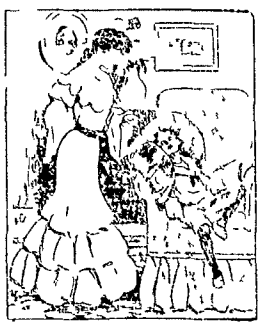
Brenham—not for me with I thought I had friends by the hundred until I got sick and was confined to my house for a week and then found that not one in a dozen called and without hitting while I was about my room

THE CRUEL EDITOR

Humorist—Here is a point to which I wish to call your attention

Editor—It is not in any of the jokes you have brought me is it?

WOULD ALL BE WASTED



Officer—Don't cry little boy I'll take you home

Brown—Thanks Mr Cop and I would much rather putter back of a horse than walk I'm truly interested

IT DEPENDS

Accountant—Do you like my position with the old firm?

Editor—It will depend altogether on the amount of the next check

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†No 38, local freight	2 40	pm

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*No. 3, Vestibuled Limited	10 25	am
†No 21	7 00	am
‡No 15	3 30	pm
*No 7	11 30	pm
†No. 37, local	1 00	pm

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The Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition

IN the city of Portland, Ore 2000 miles from the scene of the latest and in some respects most remarkable of world s fairs a new international exposition is rapidly assuming form and substance This is the Lewis and Clark centennial designed to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the exploration of the Oregon country by Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark

It is not claimed for this fair that it will exceed all previous exhibitions of its nature in comprehensiveness of scope and magnitude of realization Its promoters however are confident that it will be the most complete and successful fair ever held on this or any other continent First of all its location will be most attractive Occupying as it does an area of 402 acres admirably the principal residence section of Portland on gentle slopes and verdant terraces overlooking Guild's lake and the Willamette river with the snow capped peaks of Mount Hood and Mount St Helens rising like gigantic obelisks in the distance the site in itself a wealth of natural features hardly to be attained in exposition building

It has been the universal criticism of visitors to former expositions that the vastness and attempt to be exhaustive rendered a full appreciation impossible This testimony has been influential with the managers of the coming fair in determining them to secure for the Portland event a degree of compactness and concentration of detail which will enable the average person to see study and comprehend every thing within the time and means that he has at his disposal To this end there will be no monstrosities of architecture to weary the eye and perplex the understanding no scores of miles of aisles to sap the physical strength from aching limbs no tortured days and nights to benumb vitality no dependence on atmospheric co operation to secure an adequate return for all effort expended in seeing the fair The liberal and competent managers and committees Oregon climate have provided against all of that

In fact that the natural features of the exposition site would alone command many visitor At St Louis last year a syndicate of capitalists put several hundred thousand dollars in a feature known as the Tyrolean Alps for the purpose these imitation mountains with secluded retreats and to collect on the artificial cascades and boulders many thousands of persons paid an additional fee The visitor to the Oregon fair may without adding to his expense sit among the lofty shades of Centennial park and take his fill of the outspread sublimity of the Cascade range

Of the 402 acres to be devoted to the exposition proper 180 acres are on the mainland and sixty acres form a peninsula which extends into Guild s lake This lake is a fresh water body 220 acres in extent separated from the Willamette river by a narrow strip of land Facing on exposition buildings occupy the ground bordering on the lake The large exhibit palaces marvels of convenience and of great architectural symmetry form the principal scheme These structures are dedicated respectively to agriculture liberal and industrial arts foreign exhibits forestry mines and metallurgy territorial building and machinery and electricity and transportation Around these main buildings on the outer edge of the state territorial and other state and minor pavilions The Administration building which will contain the executive offices of the fair association is situated at one end of the beautiful entrance

Most states will have pavilions The Oregon building which will be a handsome clubhouse of colonial design will occupy a commanding position near the main entrance The Massachusetts building will be the same structure used at St Louis It has been taken down and shipped to Portland where it will be re erected On the Portland watch extends into Guild s lake will be located the large building which is to house the extensive government exhibit It will be an impressive picture characteristic of Uncle Sam s liberal provision for his great series of public exhibits

The forestry building is a veritable wonder exhibit For its construction eight miles of poles and tons of shakes and shingles were required The rustic facade of this huge structure broken here and there by a rough window or an ornamental balustrade is considerably less classical than that of the Parthenon but it is not less original and attractive on that account Standing in one of the spacious corridors of this building supported by its giant fir and cedar columns six feet in diameter and forty feet in height the visitor cannot fail to be impressed by the originality of the scheme

Columbia court is the great central plaza of the exposition and it is situated between the Agriculture and the Liberal Arts buildings Its main features are two wide avenues between which are spacious sunken gardens with numerous fountains and symmetrical beds of gorgeous variegated flowers Passing through this court one comes upon a parapet at the head of a series of terraces of velvety lawn sloping to the edge of the lake Leading down from this parapet to an ornate boat landing is a broad staircase flanked by massive balustrades On each side of the stairway are masses of ever blooming roses

Perhaps the nearest approach to a replica of ornate architecture may be found in the Oriental Exhibits Palace served salmon in jars eggs and fry in all stages of development and a full and lucid demonstration of hatching The methods of canning and cold storage keeping will also be shown It will be the combined effort of the government and the fish management to make this the most satisfactory exposition of the states leading industry ever attempted Nothing will be omitted which can in any way contribute to the success of the elaboration The salmon packing business has grown to enormous proportions in the Pacific northwest and it has resulted in a combination of interests which controls the industry The primitive methods of taking the fish still obtain The progress of the industry has not altered the personality or habits of the picturesque salmon fisherman or even the appearance of his craft with its old shaped sail

The quaint town of Astoria founded as a trading post by John Jacob Astor in 1811 is still the center of the salmon packing business and the home of the Finnish fisherman a type of American citizen not found elsewhere in the republic These Finnish Americans are a sturdy independent and rather sluggish race They fish for three months in the year more or less on the average $1 500 in a season and live the remaining part of the year on the proceeds of their catch In the early spring when the fishing season is at its height, Astoria resembles a mining camp Everything booms and money is plenty The fishermen pay their bills and the merchants settle their obligations with wholesale fraternity When the season closes the Finlander mends his nets and puts them carefully away deposits what money he has not spent in the bank and proceeds to lead a life of undisturbed leisure in his curious house standing on piles on the tide water lands near the river

The Finnish salmon fisherman uses a heavy clumsy craft about twenty five feet long with a nine foot boom Sometimes he owns his boat but often he hires it from the canning company The boat is equipped with a spritsail which by an ingenious contrivance is made to serve on occasions as a tent The fleet put off about sunset drifts slowly westward with the ebb tide and in the early morning, the quarter mile net is slowly drawn in This vast net is a floating fence twenty five or thirty feet in height It is kept upright by floats at the surface and weighted at the bottom Of course there are other method of capturing salmon In Puget Sound near the mouth of the Columbia 400 fish traps are set and the floating net called leaders extending 600 feet into the river and supported by small piles The unsuspecting salmon swimming leisurely with the current becomes entangled in the meshes that form the trap Farther up the stream immense seines half a mile in length interrupt the course of the fish as he passes over the bar and thousands are taken in this manner It would seem to be impossible for any fish to find its way into the upper river yet of the Chinook salmon 200 miles from the sea gigantic fish wheels operated by the current scoop up thousands of the refugees

It has been ascertained that of all the eggs laid by salmon over 80 per cent are eaten by other fish Artificial propagation is therefore necessary in order that the supply of fish be maintained Over 900 000 000 Chinook salmon fry have been planted in the Columbia river and its tributaries since 1895 A short closed season is designated by law in order that the hatcheries which are provided by the government may secure a supply of fish from which to obtain the spawn

Cold storage and pickling plants have within recent years done a profitable business but canning is still the principal industry Latterly the Columbia river pack amounted to 40 000 000 one pound cans The process of canning is very simple The fisherman unloads his haul at the cannery and the fish are weighed Then they are washed and cleaned and sent to the cutting tables There they are placed under circular saws which separate the various parts into piece of a size suitable for canning Then they go to the packing tables where the deft fingers of Chinamen fill the cans and pass them on to the washing machines where they are again cleaned The cans are then put on the trams and the fish is cooked thoroughly by steam

Salmon weighing over twenty five pounds are selected for cold storage treatment The cold storage pack for 1904 amounted to almost 000 tons These to be pickled are split open cleaned and rid of bones They are then placed in big casks which are filled with brine and made ready for shipment

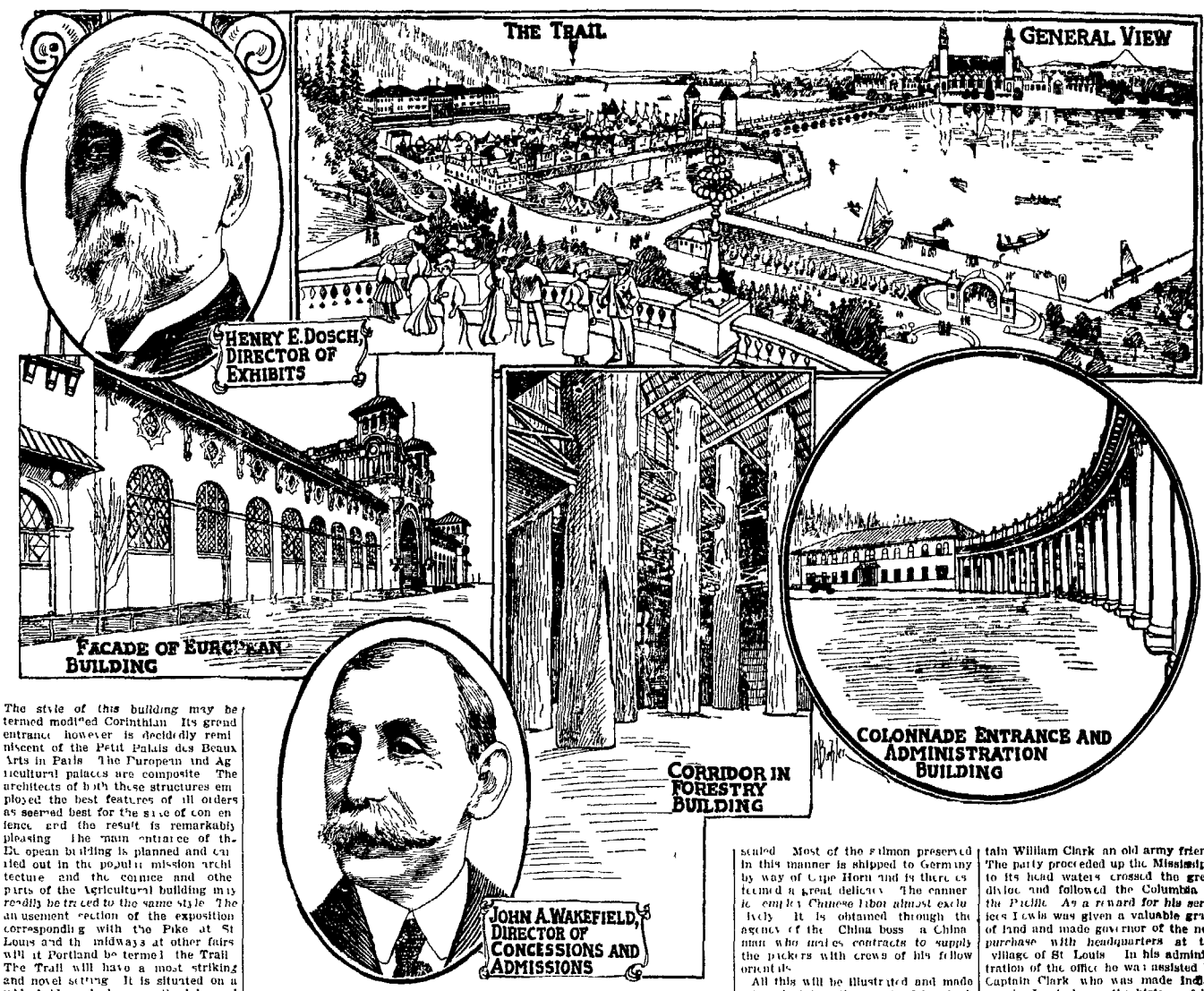
Most of the salmon preserved in this manner is shipped to Germany by way of Cape Horn and is there esteemed a great delicacy The canning is done largely by Chinese labor almost exclusively It is obtained through the agency of the China boss a Chinaman who makes contracts to supply the packers with crews of his fellow orientals

All this will be illustrated and made intensely interesting at the fair Both the general government and the states of Oregon and Washington have used the utmost endeavor to make the coming salmon industry display exhaustive and it will undoubtedly prove to be the crowning feature of the exposition The government s effort in this direction at the Pan American was unusually complete and instructive but it was only a foretaste of what may be expected at Portland The facilities for perfecting a full display of this nature are now to be so available as they are in the Pacific northwest the home of this noblest specimen of the finny tribe

The exposition will be opened June 1 and will be continued until Oct 15. It will represent an outlay approximately of $ 000 000 This includes the cost of laying out the grounds and the money expended for buildings exhibits and all other purposes The most generous single participant is the government which made an appropriation of $47 000 for the purpose Next comes the state of Oregon with an appropriation of $ 00 000 which is at the rate of nearly a dollar for every man woman and child in the state It is a noteworthy fact that no state with so small a population as that of Oregon has ever before devoted so large a sum to an international exposition

The event which the fair is designed to commemorate is really one of the most important episodes in American national history In 1803 during Jefferson s first term it was decided to send an exploring expedition into the Louisiana country for which the United States was then negotiating with France At that time Meriwether Lewis a Virginian of good family was acting as the president s private secretary, and Mr Jefferson offered him the command of the expedition Lewis accepted and chose as his companion Captain William Clark an old army friend The party proceeded up the Mississippi to its head waters crossed the great divide and followed the Columbia to the Pacific As a reward for his services Lewis was given a valuable grant of land and made governor of the new purchase with headquarters at the village of St Louis In his administration of the office he was assisted by Captain Clark who was made Indian agent Lewis began the history of his great work as an explorer but he did not live to finish it While on his way from his distant territory to Washington he came to his death in the cabin of a Tennessee pioneer Whether his death was due to murder or to suicide is not definitely known

ELBERT O WOODSON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VIEWS IN CONNECTION WITH THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION.

The style of this building may be termed modified Corinthian Its grand entrance however is decidedly reminiscent of the Petit Palais des Beaux Arts in Paris The European and Agricultural palaces are composite The architects of both these structures employed the best features of all orders as seemed best for the sake of convenience and the result is remarkably pleasing The main entrance of the European building is planned and carried out in the popular mission architecture and the colonnade and other parts of the agricultural building may readily be traced to the same style The amusement section of the exposition corresponding with the Pike at St Louis and the midways at other fairs will at Portland be termed the Trail The Trail will have a most striking and novel setting It is situated on a wide bridge which spans the lake and connects the peninsula with the mainland With the excellent water facilities thus afforded much competition has arisen over aquatic privileges Many new and attractive forms of amusement will occupy this bridge and the visitor in search of novelties may expect to be provided with more sensations than he can assimilate

One of the most instructive and interesting items will consist of a complete exposition of the salmon industry There will be on exhibition numerous specimens of the species in tanks prepared for the market and in cans ready for shipment

GROWTH OF FEDERALISM.

Almost a National Hobby, Says Henry Litchfield West

One naturally wonders where the line is to be drawn in the matter of federal control As it is now we have governmental supervision of everything from butter to railroads says Henry Litchfield West in the April June Forum The federal authority is everywhere paramount and federalism against which our forefathers fought most strenuously is now almost a national hobby Suggestions of government control which a few year ago would have been received with undisguised astonishment are not only accepted but are invited under the plea that the individual citizen needs national protection

The tremendous stride toward complete federalism and the almost total obliteration of the old state rights doctrine are in fact the most significant features of American politics today The supreme court ever since the time of Chief Justice Marshall has been an exponent of federal doctrines, but this court is today almost conservative beside legislation which is enacted by or seriously proposed in congress It is not difficult of course, to analyze the reasons for this decided trend of modern political thought In the early days of our history interstate commerce was a thing unknown, and the founders of the republic even in their wildest dreams could hardly have foreseen a condition of railroad development which practically disregards the existence of state lines They certainly did not anticipate the existence of great and powerful corporations which would control the production and manufacture of the necessaries of life such as beef oil and sugar—corporations with which states are powerless to cope, as has been demonstrated in the recent contest of the Kansas legislature with the Standard Oil company Federal authority is alone competent to control those corporations doing an interstate commerce business, and every appeal to this authority only widens the sphere of federal domination It is difficult to see how under present conditions federalism is to be checked and yet its growth is producing radical changes in our system of government Where will it end? It will not be long before federal laws will embrace every factor which enters into our commercial fabric Even social questions are likely to be subject to federal control for marriage and divorce laws designed to supersede state legislation are demanded of every congress

The problems which confront the American people today are most complex Perhaps federalism in its most extreme application is to be the solution of these problems This is apparently the meaning of the present trend of public thought From federalism, which means governmental rather than state control it would seem but a short step to absolute paternalism and socialism Certainly the developments of the next decade will be observed with interest by every thoughtful student of our government

SANTA FE TRAIL SUGGESTION

A Boulevard to Be Named After the Noted Highway

There has been so much discussion about the route of the Santa Fe trail through Kansas City and the appropriateness of marking the trail in some way said Mrs Carrie W Whitney, city librarian of Kansas City, Mo, recently to a reporter of the Kansas City Times that I wonder that it has not occurred to the park board to build a boulevard along some portion of the old trail and call it the Santa Fe trail or merely the Trail

If it is not practicable to build a boulevard along the old route, why not reclaim Town Valley parkway as the Santa Fe trail? A part of this boulevard is close enough to the route of the Santa Fe trail to justify the name and it seems to me that a driveway with such a name would serve to preserve the memory of a historical epoch in which Kansas City played a prominent part

NOVEL OF THE FUTURE.

Hall Caine Thinks It Will Be of a Religious Type

The novel will be religious in the highest and best sense just in the degree in which it is permeated by the sense of life writes Hall Caine in the Bookbuyers Magazine In this way I think the novel of the future will become more and more the religious novel that it will only be accepted, whether by the plowman or the philosopher in the degree in which it unites with the simplest pictures of human life the deepest problems of humanity

I think this is the great hope for the novel of the future and I would not be understood to say that in any degree it excludes what is called the romantic novel or the novel of adventure or that it claims for fiction a conscious moral, physical or religious intention I think the people writing novels in the time to come will be the best minded the richest in things the strongest souls

Strong Searchlight for Pikes Peak

Pikes peak is to be made the light house of the Rocky mountain region, says a dispatch from Manitou Colo A 60 000 candlepower searchlight surrounded by several hundred incandescent lamps will be mounted on the summit of the peak this summer Electrical experts say that the light will be visible for 150 miles over the plains The light will be just one of a series of attractions

A Radium Mine in France

It is known at Paris that the assistant of Professor Curie who with his wife discovered radium is exploiting a mine of this rare element in the department of Seine et Loire, France.

JAPANESE LAUNCHING CUSTOM.

When a vessel is about to be launched in Japan a large cage filled with birds is solemnly hung over the bow As the ship glides into the water the birds are released It is believed that the birds bring good luck to the ship when she begins her life on the sea.

BUSTS IN BUTTER

Not long ago a dinner was given by a novelist in London at which all the butter on the great table was in miniature bust of noted authors

Henry C. Frick Will Enter the Field of Politics

THE recent declaration of Henry C Frick to the effect that he had decided to enter the political field in the near future is practically a response to long continued solicitation from influential friends It has long been current that strong pressure was brought to induce Mr Frick to enter Mr Roosevelt s cabinet as secretary of the treasury and that the president himself was one of those who were most insistent It is now announced that Mr Frick has arranged his business interests that he will be able to devote himself to the public service and in order that he may be entirely unrestricted and free from entangling local alliances he will locate his residence in New York

Not five years ago this spring two young men were standing one day at the corner of Sixth avenue and Smithfield street in Pittsburg when a third young man passed with a hasty nod

Who is our friend? asked one of the two men of the other who seemed to follow him

Oh that s Frick thought you knew him He lives in the coke business at Connellsford Frick s the best business man in the trade Some day—mark my prediction—he ll do the biggest coke business in the country

The young man who thus prophesied is today one of the officials of the H C Frick Coke company and the individual of whom he spoke was Henry Clay Frick now the largest coke producer in the world his concern operating about 40 000 acres of coal mines and 15 000 coke ovens with a daily capacity of 25 000 tons This is industrial distinction indeed but it may be supplemented by the fact that its possessor is the organizer of the most stupendous manufacturing enterprise of modern times—the Carnegie Steel company

For more than a quarter of a century Mr Frick has been prominent as a manufacturer and an employer of man hundreds of men The industrial history of western Pennsylvania is dominated by his trade victories and inventive achievements Notwithstanding all this it is probable that less has been written concerning Mr Frick s personal doings habits and characteristics than of any other man of equal interest in the world It is also a fact that most of what has been written has been either fragmentary or biased designedly Every recurring disturbance of western Pennsylvania industrial conditions during the past two decades has forced upon Mr Frick a notoriety which has not always been agreeable either to bear or to combat There has been little agreement among those who have written of him he has run the literary gantlet from shrewd business man to high priest of monopoly

For four generations Mr Frick s ancestors on his mother s side have been Pennsylvanians That of itself makes him a pretty good American His father John W Frick was of Swiss descent His mother Elizabeth Overholt Frick traces her ancestry back to Abraham Oberholtzer who came from the Palatinate in the first half of the eighteenth century and settled on the Delaware river in Lucas county Pa Mr Frick s grandfather removed to Westmoreland county in the year 1800 and took up a large tract of land which is known to the present day as the Overholt place Here was established the little village of West Overton on a adaptation of the family name This Abraham Overholt was a very enterprising citizen As early as 1810 he established a distillery at his new village and he added large flour mills subsequently In the course of a few years he became the wealthiest man in the county

Henry Clay Frick was born in this village of West Overton on the old Overholt place Dec 19 1849 The early years of his life were spent on the farm He attended the district school at that time taught by Harry Overholt a relative now a resident of Iowa The faculty of sensational episodes in the boyhood of Mr Frick has led to the invention of more than one baseless account of his early struggles with poverty and adverse conditions in general Not only is this imputation of youthful penury contrary to fact but it is well known to western Pennsylvanians that the Fricks were in exceedingly comfortable circumstances

Before Henry was sixteen he went to live with his uncle Christian S Overholt president of the First National bank and the wealthiest merchant in Mount Pleasant While there he attended the Pennsylvania Classical and Scientific institute and afterward became a student at Otterbein university a United Brethren institution at Westerville O On his return to his uncle s home at Mount Pleasant he started as salesman in one of Mr Overholt s stores A year later he went to Bradford and became bookkeeper in his grandfather s establishment at that place

Young Frick had not been long in Bradford before he was able to purchase a small interest in some coal property and he and the other owners built fifty coke ovens as an experiment At that time the coke industry was at its very beginning in Bradford and the Connellsville coke field was of limited area The value of the product was only beginning to be appreciated With an insight remarkable for his years Frick grasped the possibilities of the industry and from time to time added largely to his interests Owing to reckless management and overproduction one of the largest coal properties in the town became involved and was obliged to shut down Realizing that the depression was only temporary Mr Frick purchased the property at sheriff sale and built blocks of ovens to utilize the output From this time on the success of the young operator was assured Financially and in other ways his ventures were freely prognosticated but it did not come until 1875 he confided the business in his own name and then took in two partners the Rosenbaums under the firm name of H C Frick & Co Four years later he became the H C Frick Coke company as it is at present

With a point to Carnegie began to be identified with the Bradford coke product They had adopted the policy of owning or operating all material controlling their finished product In the end they became large purchasers of the stock of the reorganized coke company When Thomas Carnegie died Mr Frick was chosen to fill his place His subsequent career with that man in the aggregation the Carnegie Steel company is known to the world In his ambition to make that amazing corporation what it is today he has probably labored more assiduously than any workman ever employed by the company

The most critical and exacting period in the life of Henry Clay Frick was during the memorable occurrences at Homestead in 1892 It fell to his lot to be the corporation s spokesman and is such he was exposed to all the animosity that menaced the aggregation It was shot and stabbed by the crazed anarchist Alexander Berkman but succeeded in keeping the man at bay until help arrived

Mr Frick is known to his intimates as a rather reserved but most genuine and agreeable companion His domestic life is reputed to be a model of dignified and unostentatious existence He is averse to any effort which is likely to direct public attention to the affairs of his household and has always shown great ingenuity in avoiding those who make the attempt to penetrate the seclusion of his charming home

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PRUSSIAN RACE SUICIDE.

Prussia has the race suicide question more acutely than the United States The marriage rate is not lower but the birth rate has diminished almost one-half in thirty years In Berlin the number of births per thousand of population has steadily fallen from forty-five in 187 to twenty eight In all the Prussian cities there has been a decrease in the birth rate the larger the city the greater the percentage of decrease

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